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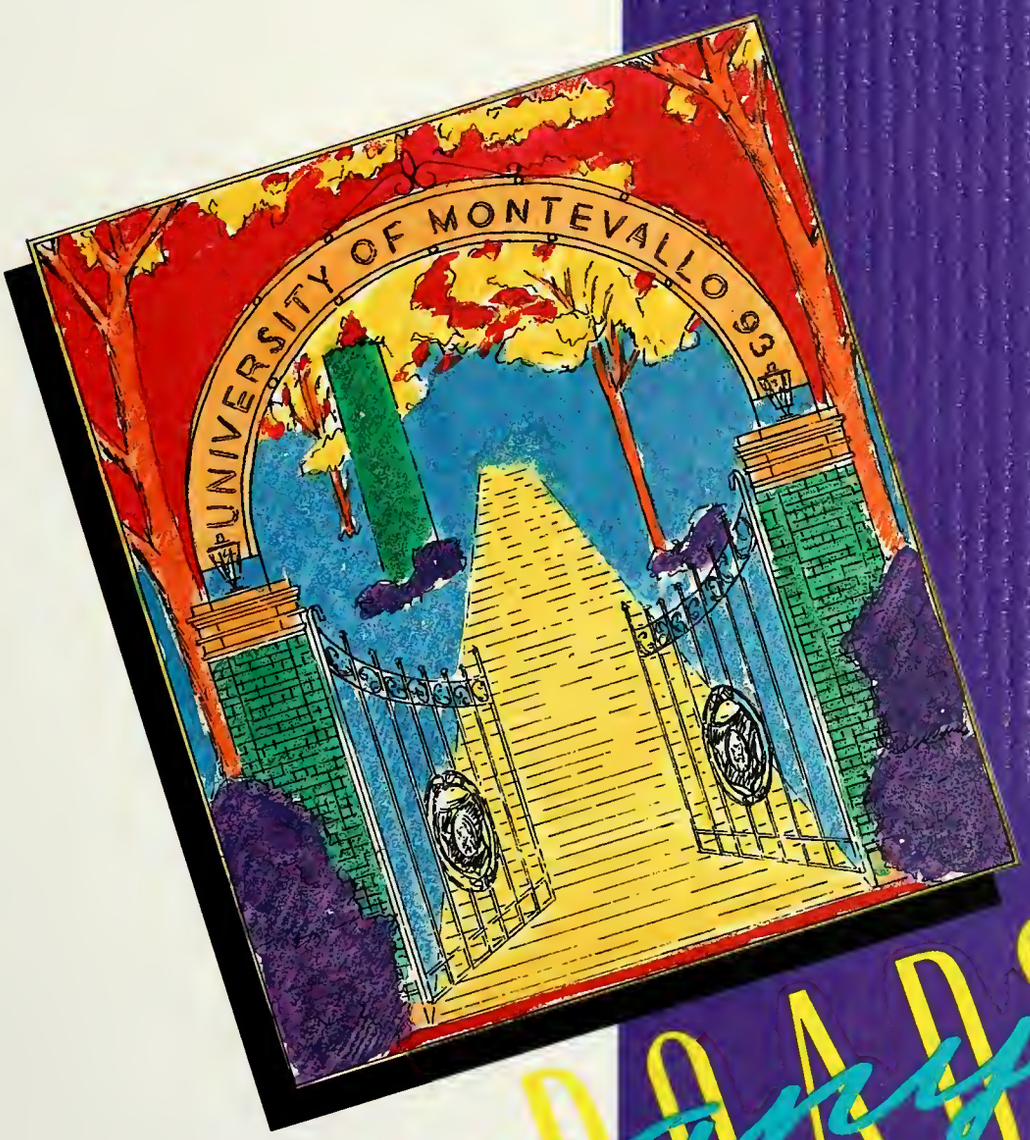


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So Many Events

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# UM's Mission is unique in higher education in Alabama:

"to provide to students from throughout the state an affordable, geographically accessible, 'small college' public higher educational experience of high quality, with a strong emphasis on undergraduate liberal studies and with professional programs supported by a broad base of arts and sciences, designed for their intellectual and personal growth in the pursuit of meaningful employment and responsible, informed citizenship."

These goals, affirmed by the Board of Trustees in 1978, have shaped the University of Montevallo for the past fifteen years. Through realization of this mission, UM's academic reputation has spread and its enrollment has increased, yet it has still managed to maintain its high standards and afford students the full benefits of the UM experience.

What is the University of Montevallo experience? That question will be answered differently by everyone you ask. For some, it is experiencing the renowned academic excellence of the University in a small, personal setting. For others, it is the friendships they will form – friendships that will last a lifetime and hold very dear memories. For still others, the beloved traditions of Montevallo – College Night, Founder's Day, the fabled ghosts that haunt the cobblestone walks and white pillared buildings – stand out in their minds as what it means to have attended the University of Montevallo.

But perhaps the most remarkable aspect of this University is the incredible and varied opportunities it offers its students. Whether in academic, professional, athletic, or theatrical fields, UM's size and variety of programs offered allows all students the chance to get the hands-on experience that is so vital in the professional world today. For example, a Theater Major at the University has many opportunities to act in and work on the numerous plays and one-acts produced throughout the year, whereas, at as larger university, roles are usually reserved for upperclassmen. Similarly, students going into the business world come highly recommended to area business owners, who know that these students have received the careful and practical training so valuable in competititive professional settings.

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# the UM experience...

True; the small university experience may not be for everyone — Montevallo has no Fraternity Row, no McDonald's, no large and imposing lecture classes, no stable weekend population — but this University is ideal for those bold enough to take the initiative and seize all the opportunities before them. That is the UM experience — so many students travelling . . .

. . . so many roads.

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UM's scenic beauty and antebellum architecture draw many students to the University.

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# UM: a century
## of growth and change

While its name and goals have changed over the years, these changes have reflected refinement, rather than re-writing. From its start as a state high school for girls, to its current status as a four-year degree-granting university, UM has remained dedicated to providing a rich liberal arts background for its students and improving their quality of life.

There had been widespread discussion among Alabama educators in the late 1800s about the need to provide better education for girls in the state. Auburn University and the University of Alabama admitted only a handful of young women a year, academies were expensive, and there were only twelve public high schools in Alabama, geographically inaccessible to most areas of the state. Miss Julia Tutwiler had spoken widely of the need for practical educational opportunities for girls, especially in Alabama, where there were more women than men. Senator Sol Bloch, recognizing this plight, introduced a bill in the Alabama State Legislature to create an industrial school for girls.

Montevallo was chosen as the site for the new school because of its central location in the state, the availability of train access from most areas, and its excellent area health records. In addition, Governor Will C. Oates was a friend and comrade-in-arms of Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, a businessman who had pushed for the placement of the school in Montevallo.

Alabama Girls Industrial School opened its doors on October 12, 1896, a day now celebrated as Founder's Day. Capt. Reynolds was President, with a faculty of six and an enrollment of 145, a number which nearly doubled before the academic year was over.

AGIS was dedicated to providing a traditional liberal arts background, plus an "industrial" skill, such as home economics. In 1914, college work was added and high school classes were gradually dropped from the curriculum. By 1923, under the moniker Alabama College, four-year degrees were granted. Men were admitted in 1956, and the college became a university in 1969, adopting its present name — the University of Montevallo.

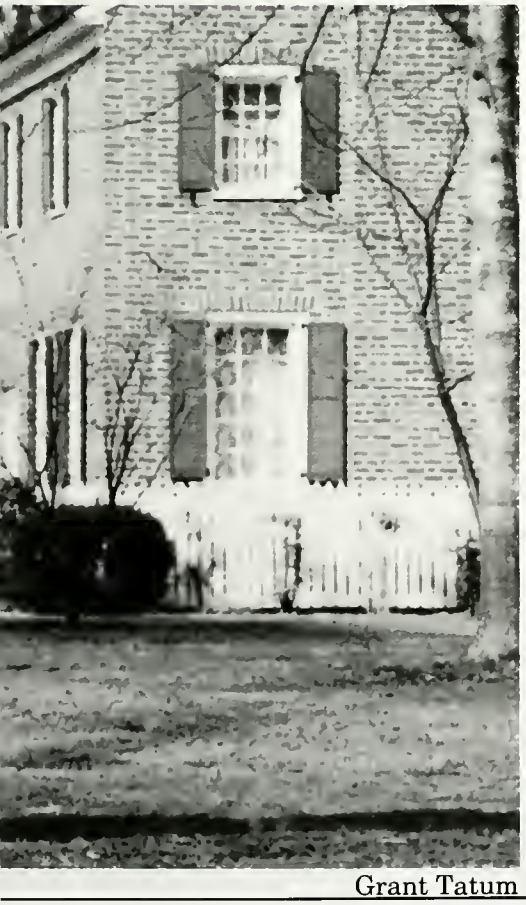
UM has undergone many changes over the past century — changes of name, status, population — but its primary intent has never changed.

UM still provides its students with the most important, enriching opportunities of their lives.

*Main Residence Hall, built in 1897, was the first dormitory on campus. It has been renovated and added to several times throughout its existence. During the regular school year, Main houses over 400 female students.*

*King House, built in 1823, is the oldest existing building on campus. Originally the plantation home of Edmund King, it was the first house in the area to have imported glass windows. King House now serves as a showplace for campus activities. (Far lower left)*

*Montevallo history would never be complete without mention of the famous ghosts of Capt. Reynolds, Edmund King and Condie Cunningham.*



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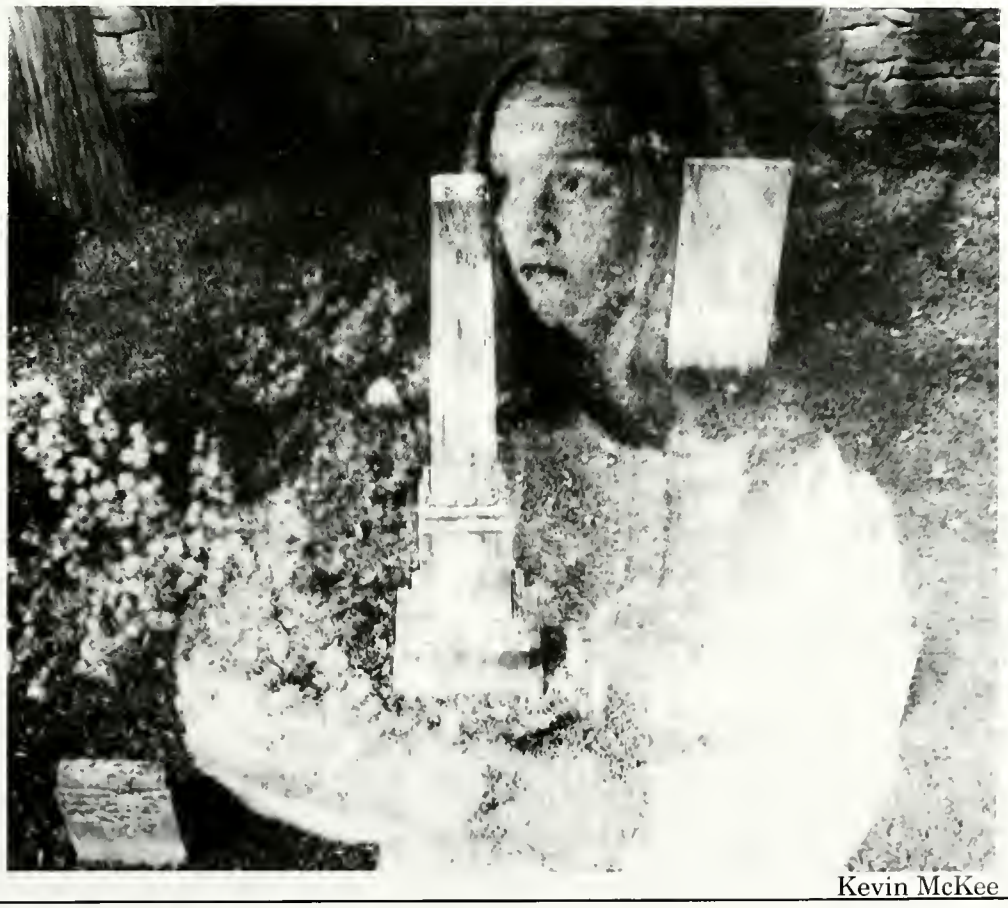

Kevin McKee

*The pathway to Flowerhill, UM's president's house, is a familiar sight to UM students. This house was built in 1926 to replace the original president's home that burned down five years earlier. In 1977 the UM Board of Trustees approved a bill that called for the renovation of the house. Dr. Robert McChesney, UM's thirteenth president, is the tenth chief executive to occupy Flowerhill.*

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*Students walk past Palmer Hall, home of UM's general auditorium as well as both business and admissions offices.*

# Tradition is remembered on UM campus

UM is widely known for a variety of things: its central placement in the state, its excellent academic reputation, College Night — these things, and more, form the strong and beloved tradition that is the backbone of the University.

College Night, one of the most beloved traditions of the University, and the oldest college tradition of its kind in the nation, forms the centerpiece for Montevallo's homecoming. Students divide into two teams, Purple and Gold, and compete against one another in sports, artistic competitions, and a central musical theatrical piece every year.

Upperclassmen frequently thrill and terrify incoming freshmen with Montevallo's ghost stories. According to tradition, the shades of Condie Cunningham, Captain Henry Clay Reynolds, and Edmund King, Jr., all roam various areas of the University in the small and dark hours of the night.

The resident ghosts are not the only souls fond of the campus buildings and architecture. Main Hall, the Tower, and all of the white pillars and red bricks of the campus stand in the memories of faculty and students until, they too, take them to their graves.

But perhaps the strongest tradition of the University of Montevallo is the legacy of growth and opportuntity it provides for its students — a tradition which allows many to remember Montevallo as their home away from home.

# UM Welcomes
## its new President with open arms

As he stood behind the podium in Palmer with a presidential medallion around his neck, Dr. Robert M. McChesney faced the realization of a personal dream—to be the leader of a university. Delivering his inaugural address that Founder's Day 1992, however, McChesney placed personal achievements aside and focused instead on the university which had chosen him.

"Montevallo's heritage is rich and distinguished," he told the assembled crowd. "We can properly take great pride in our past and in our present."

Indeed, McChesney pointed out numerous reasons UM alumni and supporters could be proud of what he called "this very special place." Citing small classes, a focus on students as individuals and a resolve to provide a liberal arts education second to none, McChesney proclaimed UM an institution with a niche in American education, a "bastion of hope in a beleaguered society."

"Alabama has no better source of hope than its universities," he stated. "Higher education is essential to a higher standard of living, to prepare tomorrow's leaders and to solve today's problems even as we frame tomorrow's. Higher education must choose to mold and direct change in our state, or surely Alabama will continue to chase change, occupying 49th or 50th on every national list of desirable social and economic indicators."

And McChesney believes Montevallo is a key player in that quest for a better future. With a unity of purpose and a rededication to its liberal arts mission, he sees UM's potential "limited only by the breadth of our collective vision and the intensity of our passion."

So, as the University of Montevallo approaches its 100th birthday in 1996, Dr. Robert M. McChesney is ready to lead it into an optimistic future. Or perhaps he put it best when he simply said, "Montevallo ain't seen nothing yet!"

Matt Orton

*Dr. Robert M. McChesney was sworn in as UM's thirteenth president at Founder's Day 1992.(left)*

*Dr. McChesney speaks with UM students on Main Quad. (lower left)*

*President McChesney, his wife Laraine, his five children, Michael, Todd, Jennifer, Grant and Brent, and his two daughters-in-law gather at his new residence, UM's Flowerhill. (bottom)*

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# And the skies opened wide...

## Montevallo weathers its worst winter storm in history.

With mixed excitement and anxiety, on March 19, Montevallo faced 8 a.m. sleet that had turned into snow by 3:30 p.m. While the snow had stopped early Saturday morning, those who had been without power since 11 p.m. the previous evening were little comforted. Fortunately, the University Residence Halls maintained heat during what meteorologists described as "the worst snowstorm in Alabama history," and no campus buildings sustained any damage.

Students took full advantage of their unexpected free time to frolic in the snow that transformed the campus into a fragile, icy playground. With 14-16 inches of snow on the ground, there was plenty of ammunition for the snowball fights that engaged many students at Flowerhill, Orr Park, and the Quad. Snow angels graced many a lawn, and snowmen stood vigil over the playful souls who chose to brave the cold and the winds that gusted up to 50 m.p.h. "Growing up in Alabama, I've had little experience with snow," said Jennie Moore, UM Junior. "It was a paradise."

Less intrepid students stayed inside, wherever there was heat to be found, many gathering at friends' apartments and celebrating the rare Alabama snowfall with a little bottled warmth.

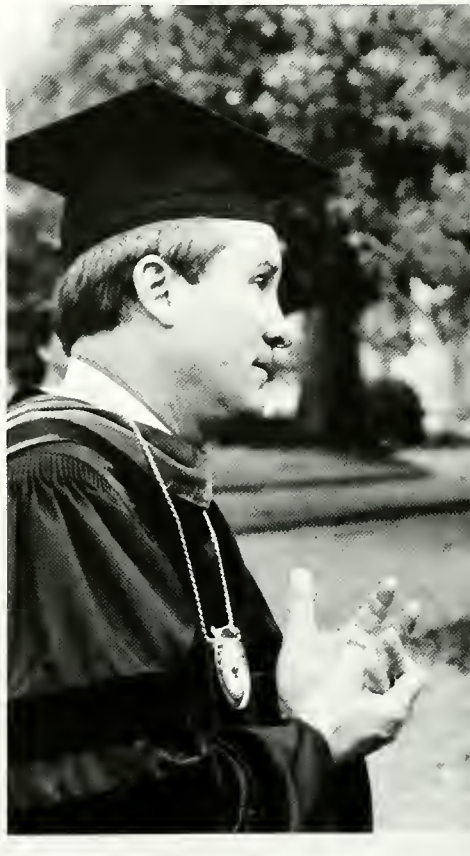
Other students were less enthusiastic about the unusual weather. "I was trapped in Birmingham at my parents' house, without power, for three days, knowing full well the fun my friends were having here at school," claimed Stacy Hipp, a Junior Communication Arts major. "I feel like I missed a lot."

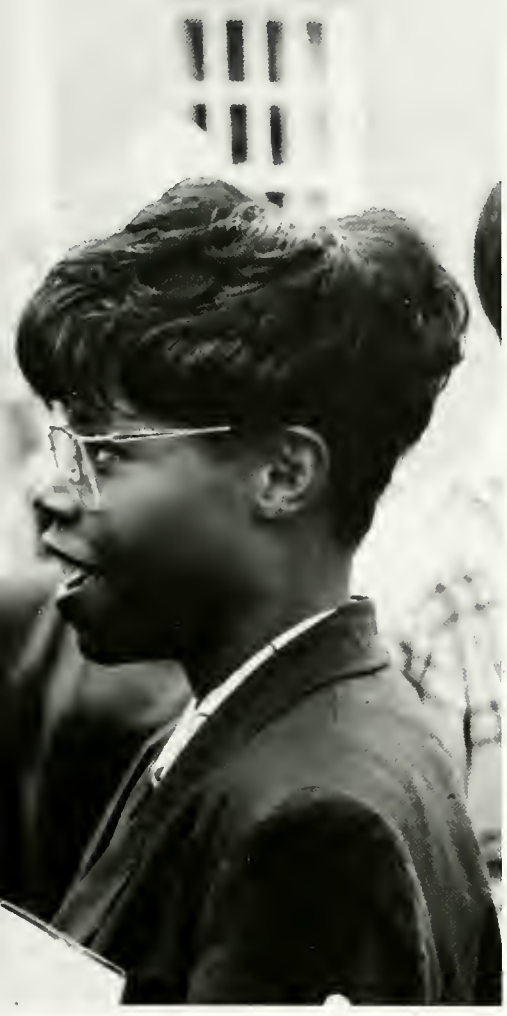
Although almost all signs of the winter storm had vanished by the following Friday, memories of the day the skies opened wide will remain with UM students and faculty for years to come.

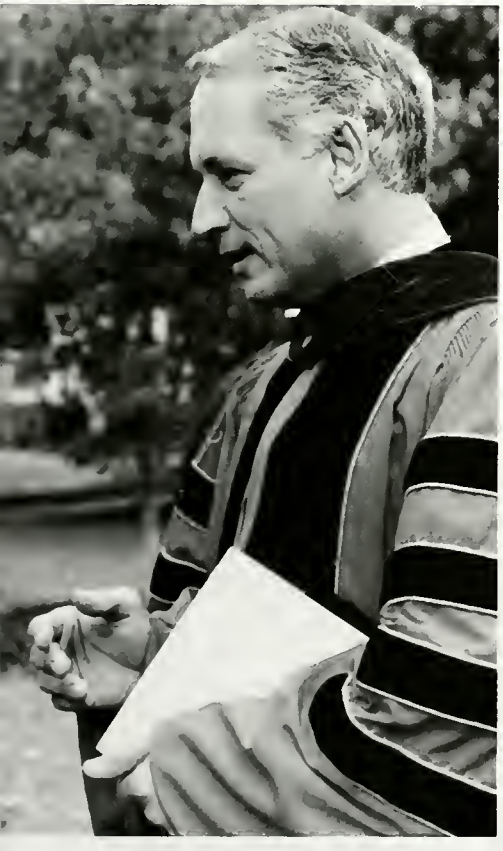
Photos by Jesse H. DuCote

*Pres. McChesney speaks with Marquita Furness, UM Admissions staff, while preparing to enter Palmer. (right)*

*Alum Maxine Couch Davis is greeted by Rep. Al Knight, a member of UM's board of Trustees, at the reception for Dr. McChesney.*







# Founder's Day
## keeps UM students in touch with tradition

Students at the University of Montevallo always await Founder's Day with breathless anticipation, but more excitement than usual surrounded the ninety-sixth Founder's Day on October 8, 1992. Following tradition, the seniors were robed, in what many will view as a highlight of their UM career, and there was also an entertaining and educational walk through the Montevallo National Historic District, as well as Dinner on the Grounds. Alumni had a chance to renew old acquaintances while making new friendships, and many were looking forward to seeing the Classic Apple Ensemble of New York perform later that night.

*Dr. McChesney is sworn in by UM Board of Trustees member, Sen. Butch Ellis during the climax of the Founder's Day festivities. (far left)*

*Troy State University president, Jack Hawkins welcomes Dr. McChesney into the select circle of academicians who have become presidents of universities. (left)*

However, everyone in attendance knew this Founder's Day's big highlight was the inauguration of Dr. Robert M. McChesney as UM's thirteenth president.

Dr. McChesney's inaugural address on Pride, Thanksgiving, and Hope seemed well suited for this and every Founder's Day, for Founder's Day is not merely a celebration of the founding of the Alabama Girls Technical Institute, which was later to become Alabama College and is now the University of Montevallo. Founder's Day is a joyful celebration of everything UM means to the present and to the hope it holds for the future.

# Same Time Next Year

## UM Theater presents Bernard Slade classic

"It started out as two people cheating on their spouses..." actor Brian Cornett noted. "What it first was and what it became are two different things."

The UM Theater Department presented this hilarious student-produced comedy in the fall, starring Brian Cornett and Christy Friar. This Bernard Slade play, which ran from Nov. 5-7, portrays over 25 years in the lives of Doris and George, a couple who meet for an annual fling in spite of their marriages to other people. Student director Max Wilson's innovation, combined with eye-catching set design and insightful character portrayal, made this funny and touching story of love and friendship a success.

Director Max Wilson and set designer Alan Bates faced a challenge in developing the set for this production; they had to effectively portray the passage of a quarter-century, though the characters remained in the same hotel room through six scene changes. The costuming work of Veronica Kyle was effective in producing this illusion, as were the radio spots broadcast between scene changes, written by Max Wilson.

The characters went through a metamorphosis over the course of the play, maturing from lovers who used each other for an escape from their families, to people who came to truly know themselves and each other. Doris and George may have met at the same time, every year, but they were not necessarily the same people.

As Brian Cornett commented, despite the occurrences of lust, adultery, and conflict in *Same Time, Next Year*, "This unique relationship...is founded upon [the characters'] strong love for one another...." This character development gives to George and Doris a maturation that they bring into their daily lives. Truly, what they first were, and what they became, are two different things.

*Doris (Christy Friar) reveals more than her personality to George (Brian Cornett) in Same Time Next Year.*

*Doris and George kindle their flame for more than twenty five years. The transitions from year to year are accented by changes in costume and makeup.*

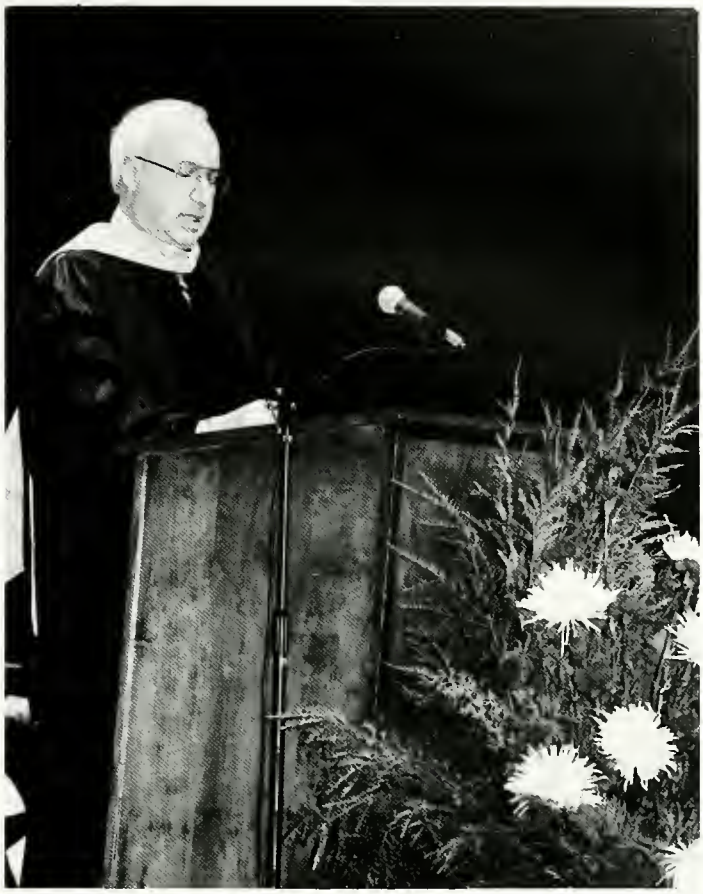
# "We can't afford to stop learning"

"Schools like [UM] are the real backbone of the education system of our country," Oliver Delchamps told the 241 candidates at the December 15 Commencement ceremony in Palmer Auditorium.

Delchamps, currently the President of Delchamps Associates of Mobile, is heavily involved in education in Alabama. A graduate of and member of the Board of Trustees at the University of Alabama, Delchamps also maintains active relations with Bishop State Community College, the Alabama Foundation for Educational Excellence, Mobile College, and Southeastern Louisiana University. He has also received the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor awarded to an adult by the Boy Scouts of America.

This Fall semester's superior academic achievement awards went to Julia Lynn Plowman of the College of Arts & Sciences, Lana French from the College of Business, Kimberly Burdette from the College of Fine Arts and Annette Rhodes of the College of Education. Although a few students will remain here at Montevallo to pursue other and higher degrees, many have chosen the road to professional careers. These students take with them not only their diplomas, but the sum of knowledge gained from their experience at UM.

*Alisa Carter receives her degree in Mass Communications from UM president, Dr. Robert McChesney.*



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*Guest Speaker Oliver Delchamps Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees for the University of Alabama, reminded graduates of the importance of small schools such as Montevallo.*

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*Maxine Couch Davis*

# The Honored Maxine Couch Davis

## "The Music Building" gets new name

Maxine Davis has touched the lives of thousands of students in her 42 years of teaching.

Now 80 years old, Dr. Davis continues to put in a few hours a day as music librarian and unofficial grandmother to the Music Department. This year the University recognized her vital role by naming the music building "Maxine Couch Davis Hall" in her honor.

Maxine Couch, who arrived at Montevallo in 1929, certainly gave no indication that she would command local fame 63 years later. She earned her Bachelor of Music degree here in Montevallo in 1933, then went to New York to earn the first of three graduate degrees.

After retiring in 1978, Dr. Davis continued to teach Music Appreciation for another 10 years, and befriended another generation of rising musicians.

Performing or teaching music is seldom a lucrative way of life. But to those who live it, Dr. Davis says, music can inspire an almost religious devotion: There is nothing they would rather do than play or teach.

That's how Maxine Davis feels about her 42 years as a music professor at Montevallo. "I enjoyed it," she says, "and I think I got pretty good at it."

*Maxine Couch Davis is applauded by UM faculty and guests after having the Music Building renamed in her honor.*

*Eloise Meroney stands with Mary Lou Williams in front of the Business Office that bears her father's name.*

# UM Taking Care Of Business in The Meroney House

## Business moves Office to The Meroney House.

Eloise Meroney, now at age 95, recalls her 37 years of teaching English at the University of Montevallo. Even more vividly, a thousand joyous memories dance through her active, fruitful mind involving her happy childhood so closely interwoven with the town of Montevallo and the young campus.

After graduating from the University, Dr. Palmer offered her a teaching position at Montevallo. She taught one year and realized her need for further education. She persuaded her father to send her to Columbia in New York to earn her master's degree.

When she returned to Montevallo, she found more entertainment and activities available and a much larger and very pleasant faculty on campus. Eloise enjoyed teaching in Montevallo from the fall of 1930 until her retirement in 1965.

Eloise Meroney lived in Montevallo until two years ago when she moved to Galleria Woods, a retirement home in Riverchase. It pleased her to give the beloved two-storied house that had served as her home most of her 93 years to the University of Montevallo. It stands proudly and graciously, filled with the memories of a happy productive family.

The house, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was named in honor of Miss Meroney's father, Charles Lloyd Meroney. In July, the Business Office and Personnel Services Office moved to the Meroney House.

# UM Celebrates 100th Anniversary

*Montevallo Faculty, Staff, Students and alumni help participate in the 100th Anniversary*

## Centennial Celebration

Even as the University of Montevallo looks toward the future, time is still taken to remember the past.

On February 18, 1993, a very special event was celebrated- the 100th anniversary of the legislative act that created the Alabama Girls Industrial School, which was later to become the University of Montevallo. Many important dignitaries, including Governor Guy Hunt and Lt. Governor Jim Folsom, Jr., were on hand to mark the occasion, which took place in the House Chamber of the State Capital in Montgomery.

What many people may not realize is how narrowly the bill passed. The act was introduced by Sen. Sol D. Bloch and was pushed through the legislature on the last day of the 1892-93 session and signed into law by Governor Thomas Goode James to establish "a first class industrial school for the education of girls in the state of Alabama." The bill had been introduced two years earlier and had never been accepted by the committee.

Although it got off to a shaky start UM has been a vital contribution to the state of Alabama and as Dr. McChesney urged at the ceremony all should have "the courage, vision and wisdom to work with one another, looking forward to our second century with undiminished hope.

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# State Legislators provide UM with endowment fund

Gov. Jim Folsom Jr. signed the University of Montevallo Endowment Interest Bill, designed to pay UM nearly $582,000. On May 5, 1993, Act 93-335 was passed unanimously by both chambers of the legislature. The money comes from an endowment fund which was set up for the school in the 1800's.

An endowment fund is money set aside in order to earn interest. The purpose of the fund is to help support Montevallo with the interest earned from the bond.

In 1899, the United States Congress granted the state 25,000 acres to be sold to support the Alabama Girls Industrial School (now the University of Montevallo). The land was sold and nearly$582,000 was generated to support the school.

The state lost the money due to the Great Depression, but has continued to pay Montevallo six percent interest.

Former UM Vice President and Public Affairs Chairperson, Joe Brindley wrote a bill calling for the transfer of $160,000 into a restricted fund which forbids the use of the money by the state. Starting in 1996, Montevallo will receive a total of $1.5 million dollars prorated over a five-year period.

UM President Robert McChesney commended the action and thanked the people who enabled the passage of the bill especially UM legislative liason Tom Walker who sought the passage of the bill. "This act is a historic event for Montevallo. It comes because of the diligent efforts of many people," McChesney said.

*Gov. Jim Folsom signs the Endowment Interest Bill while Montevallo people look on.*

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# Montevallo's Future

## Cable and Computer Lab

### A Wise Addition For UM Students

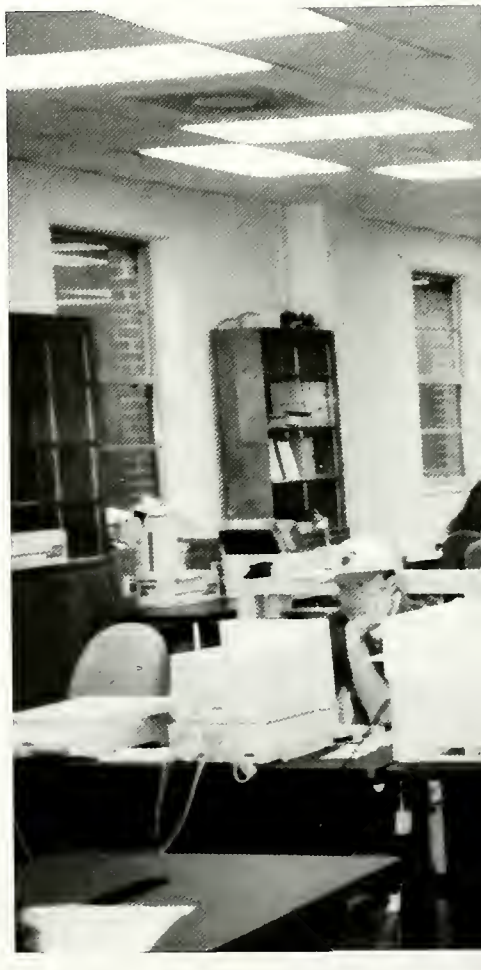
The University students are are now watching MTV and the Sci-Fi channel from their residence hall rooms. UM President Robert M. McChesney approved the 30 channels selected by the campus programing committee. According to Eddye Lawley, Physical Plant director, 781 residence hall rooms and other academic areas received cable television on May 8.

Fifteen channels are added to the thirty commercial channels for University use. "We're really on the cutting edge here. No one else in Alabama has this that we know of," said Lawley.

Aside from providing cable to students the University hopes to provide computer access to UM's mainframe computer from students' rooms. UM bought close to 10,000 feet of fiber optics and data wire, in addition to the cable, which College Cable Services offered to lay for free.

Even with all the technology on campus today there "still aren't enough lab facilitiies," according to Sam Nichols, Director of Computer Services. UMs Computer Advisory committee opened up a lab in the basement of Carmichael Library, in order to meet the need for another computer lab. The library lab has ten Apple Macintosh computers, ten IBMs, five Vax terminals, two laser printers and three dot matrix printers. "The plans are to expand [the lab]. We are going to add more machines to it," said Nichols. Nichols has high hopes that eventually, the library computer lab will be connected to a CD-ROM server which will give students and faculty access to a wide selection of information and capabilities.

The Instructional Technology Committee is to outline a plan for how technology is going to be used for instruction at UM. The technology committee plans to hire a Users Services coordinator by January of 1994. The coordinator will be a qualified instructor who will help the faculty augment their computer skills. The faculty will in turn be capable of training students on how to use the campus computers.



*UM students enjoy working on the Macintosh computers in the new library computer lab. (above)*

*Having cable in the dorm rooms has thrilled many students. (top left)*

*The new computer lab is located in the basement of Carmichael Library. This lab is equipped with IBM's and Apples. (lower left)*

# Springfest

## Lemonheads headline concert event

Springfest had one of its biggest turnouts since being established five years ago, according to Bryant Turner, UPC Director. Attendance totaled 4,000 people for the event and Turner considered it a success for U.M.

"It was a true Springfest with students all over campus from the Flowerhill lawn to the student track where Springfest was," Turner commented.

Throughout the day different bands played which included Flat Earth, Cause & Effect, Full Stop, Every Alice on Earth, Liberty Capps, Bushogs, Lime Credo, Sloan and the feature band, the Lemonheads.

Also, many different booths were set up through the entire day which included Underground, Faces Deli, UAB Aids Research Center and many others.

Turner said that the one problem that he had was that the sound people were three hours late. However, Turner said he worked through the problem by limiting the time of each band to 30 minutes instead of the 45 minutes originally planned.

Turner mentioned that this was his last act as UPC Director. He said that he has enjoyed the time he has held the UPC job.

Turner says, "I am very appreciative to everyone who has helped out over the last couple of years. I will miss it very much."

*"It was a true Springfest with students all over campus from the Flowerhill lawn to the student track," commented Bryant Turner. (top right)*

*UM students jazzing it up at Springfest. (bottom right)*

*UM student Brooks Brown, with local band Every Alice on Earth rocking Springfest with their cool music. (lower right)*

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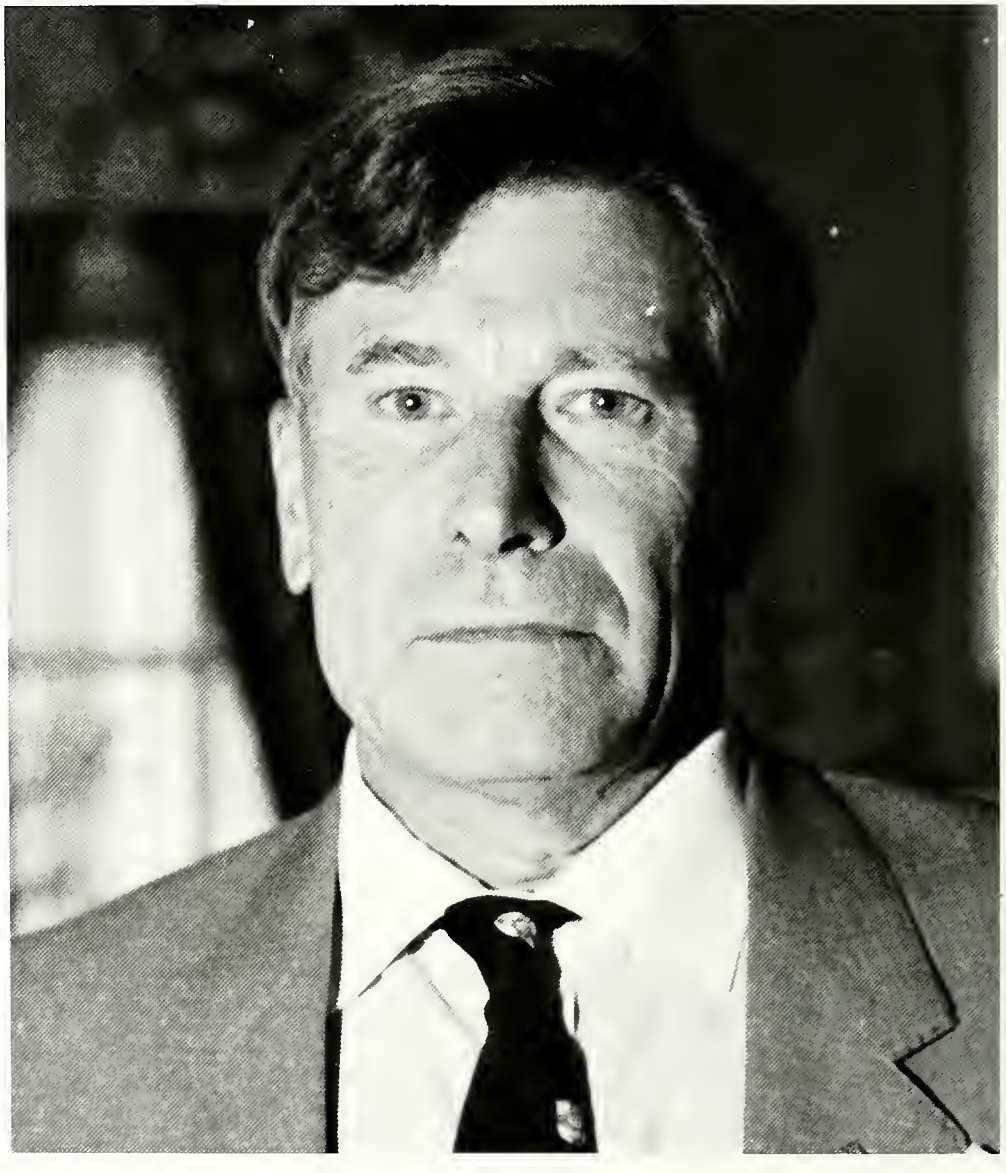
# Vacca Chair '92-'93 Scholar Robert Ayling

Montevallo students have enjoyed personal contact with experts in a variety of fields since the establishment of the Vacca professorship in 1986. This year's Vacca professor is Ronald Ayling, a scholar of modern drama, and authority on Anglo-Irish, West African and South African literature and a professor at the University of Alberta, Canada.

Ayling took his first teaching job at Rhodes University in Capetown, South Africa, in 1959, about the time apartheid began. Ayling says he and other members of the faculty were harassed and interrogated by government officials for continuing to teach black students during that time, and he was arrested for taking part in several protests. Ayling was threatened with deportation and he left South Africa in 1965, when he knew his ouster was inevitable.

Ayling says he enjoys UM because he likes "small intimate universities," like those at Bristol and Nottingham in England, where he received his education. Ayling also likes working with undergraduate students, because he says, "everything starts with younger academics."



*Robert Ayling is chosen to be the Vacca Chairman for 1992-93 year.*

# Paul Fussell
## Speaking The Unspeakable

*Paul Fussell, the Donald T. Regan Professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania lectured to the students at UM on March 11-12.*

Paul Fussell, the Donald T. Regan Professor of English Literature at the University of Pennsylvania, delivered a lecture on "The Poetry of Three Wars" at 7:30 p.m. Wed. March 10, in Palmer Auditorium on the UM campus. Fussell also participated in a seminar on "Speaking the Unspeakable: Writing About the Violence of War" at 10 a.m. Thurs. March 11, in LeBaron Auditorium in Davis Hall on the UM campus.

Fussell has served on the advisory board for "War, Art, and Literature" and is a trustee for the Rosenbach Museum and Library in Philadelphia. He has also been a member of the Smithsonian Council, the nominating committee of the National Medal for Literature and the prize jury of the Pulitzer Prize in Non-Fiction. He is the author of several books dealing with the wars and their literature, including " The Great War and Modern Memory"; "Abroad"; "British Literary Traveling Between the Wars"; and "Wartime: Understanding and Behavior in the Second World War."

# 1992-1993 Theatre Productions

## UM's Theatre Department Ended The Year On A Positive Note.

*Dr. Harbour directs Carl Dean, Aaron Campbell, and Stacy Hiles in* ***Our Town.*** *(top right)*

*Bryan Comer watches Andy Roberts as he blows smoke in* ***Beyond Sleeping Beauty.*** *(bottom right)*

During the 1992-93 school year, the University of Montevallo theatre department was responsible for the production of five plays. Fall semester kicked off with Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town,* directed by Professor Charles Harbour. *Our Town* is a slice-of-life play which deals with the people of a New Hampshire village over the span of several years. Two productions were designed especially for children. *Beyond Sleeping Beauty* by Chuck Rounds dealt with Sleeping Beauty's life after the fairy tale's ending, and what Sleeping Beauty must cope with while her prince/husband is away on a crusade. *Have Bard, Will Travel* by Kathy Kurtz looked at the life of a young William Shakespeare as he grows and matures.

1992's theatre season certainly ended the year on a positive note and left a lasting impression on all who saw the plays.

*Margaret Hahn, Heather Burdett, and Nicole Stanley try out their new costumes in the practice of* ***Have Bard, Will Travel*** *by Kathy Kurtz.*

# So Many Events

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# UM Theatre Department Presents
# Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf

The highlight of Spring semester was a performance of Edward Albee's *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* The play, which shows a young couple trapped in a psychological battle between an older husband and wife, was directed by Newton Neely. Keith Winsted, Monique Williams, Keith Jacobs and Nicole Stanley starred. Alan Bates supplied the lighting and scenery design and UM alumna Camilla Millican designed the costumes.

1993's theatre season certainly left a lasting impression on all who saw the play.

*Nicole Stanley listens intently to what Keith Winsted has to say. (top right)*

*Keith Jacobs, Monique Williams-Booth and Keith Winsted's performance got excellent reviews. (bottom)*

# UM Music Department is Proud to Present

# Bartered Bride

*Todd Dean entertains the crowd in* ***Bartered Bride.***

The opera, "The Bartered Bride" by Czechoslovakian Bedrich Smetana was a production presented by the UM Music Theatre and directed by Shari Boruvka. The three-act comic opera was about two farmers, Krusina (Jeff Hairrell) and Micha(Barry Nichols), who signed a contract stating that Krusina's daughter Marenka (Patricia Anderson) would marry a retarded eighteen year old named Vasek (Timothy Johnson). The story finishes with Marenka being able to marry her desired mate Jenik (Owen Kerley).

Since opera incorporates singing as dialogue, the cast proved themselves very proficient with the solos by the marriage broker Kecal (Dewin Tibbs), Marenka (Patricia Anderson), and Jenik (Owen Kerley). The chorus which included villagers also performed well. There was also a circus group in the opera which gave a humorous performance, especially the high wiredancer Esmeralda (Marjorie Leimberger) who was quite funny as she struggled to remain balanced on a rope.

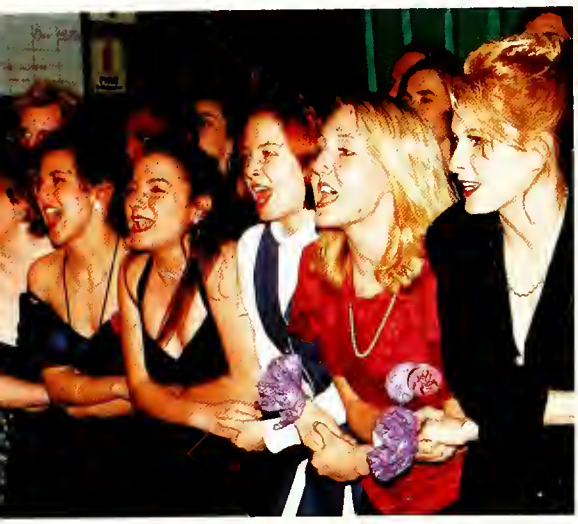
# College Night '93

Once again America's longest running college tradition has transformed UM from a small liberal arts college into a magical institution of education, both academically and emotionally. Bathed in history and regalia, College Night manages to draw the greatest efforts and abilities from UM students. Students are put side by side with members of all social groups and are brought together to achieve a common goal: a victory for their side.

For many UM alumni, College Night is remembered as the pinnacle of their time spent at Montevallo. For students involved in the competition, which is judged by team performance in athletics, organizational skills and musical theater, it is one of the most important aspects of their busy lives.

College Night is one reason why UM stands a head above other comparable schools and why Montevallo can never be left behind as simply a memory by its graduates. Instead, College Night remains with all who are involved throughout their lives.

# A Look Back at College Night 1993



*Purples rejoice after Stephanie Baugh, SGA President, says the Purples' cue phrase "Visualize This". (top right)*

*Angel Yarborough, Kelly Nulter, Lee Dreyspring, Gabrielle Metz, Hayley Mauldin and Marion B. Brown join in the Purple side song as Golds look on. (center right)*

*Mark B. Moore rejoices as his dream of a PV2 is realized. (bottom right)*

# Visualize This

## It's a PV in '93

"Visualize This"

As the words rolled out of the mouth of Stephanie Baugh, SGA President, the Purple Side erupted into exaltation.

This phrase, chosen by the Purples, signified that for the second year in a row, they were the victors of UM's annual College Night competition.

Scoring for College Night is based on two independent categories: pre-production and post-production. The pre-production scores are divided into five categories: finance, production book, timing, sportsmanship, and athletics.

The Purples entered the production with a 16 point lead on the Golds, mainly due to their winning 3 out of 4 possible events on the athletic field.

This year a new controversy entered the College Night arena. Shortly after the Purple Victory was announced, the Gold side was told that their show had beaten the Purple Show by a seven point margin. Although this was not enough to cement a victory for them, it did elicit great response from the Golds.

This situation has occurred in past years, but the losing side has never been informed until the official release of the score totals. The Purple Side, feeling cheated of a total victory, lodged a complaint with the SGA, who is working towards a ruling that will ensure equality and fairness for both sides.

The new Purple Leaders have a great task ahead of them for 1994 — to keep their side operating at full power for a PV3, and to defeat the Golds as they come back as underdogs, oddly enough an almost favorable position in the lion-eat-cow world of College Night.

*Purple leaders Mark B. Moore and Lara Swearengin, as well as cabinet member Ed Easter and K. Laurel Courington, celebrate their 1993 College Night victory.*

# Purple

## Pre-Production points

| | |
|---|---|
| Finance (0-3) | 3 |
| Production Book (0-3) | 1 |
| Timing (0-3) | 3 |
| Sportsmanship (0-3) | 6 |
| Athletics (0-3) | 30 |

## Production scores

| | Judge #1 | Judge #2 | Judge #3 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Script | 8 | 10 | 3 |
| Performance | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| Direction | 8 | 7 | 7 |
| Dance | 7 | 7 | 7 |
| Music | 7 | 10 | 7 |
| Technical | 8 | 7 | 5 |
| Costumes | 10 | 8 | 4 |
| Production | 8 | 9 | 6 |
| Totals | 65 | 67 | 48 |

# Gold

## Pre Production points

| | |
|---|---|
| Finance (0-3) | 3 |
| Production Book (0-3) | 1 |
| Timing (0-3) | 3 |
| Sportsmanship (0-3) | 10 |
| Athletics (0-3) | 10 |

## Production scores

| | Judge #1 | Judge #2 | Judge #3 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Script | 9 | 8 | 9 |
| Performance | 7 | 6 | 6 |
| Direction | 6 | 8 | 9 |
| Dance | 8 | 9 | 9 |
| Music | 9 | 8 | 4 |
| Technical | 8 | 7 | 9 |
| Costumes | 10 | 6 | 9 |
| Production | 7 | 7 | 9 |
| Totals | 64 | 59 | 64 |

**Judge #1**
**Kathleen McMannus.**

Both teams are to be commended for their "esprit de corps."

Purple had a good grasp on the use of satire in "Rhinestones," and Gold's use of folkstyle seemed well researched...[with]...something very big was at stake. However...in the Rhinestone script, [the loss of the trailer park] didn't seem a well fleshed-out element. Both scripts had a tendency to grind to a halt in periods of transition.

"Flowers" was the more sophisticated musically of the two...[making] stronger use of music as an integral part of the storytelling process. In "Rhinestones," I particularly liked Duane's "It's Only Rock-n-Roll if the King is Singing" and "Aqua Net." But both productions could have used a stronger focus directorially to help make the transitions between scenes and songs smoother.

Ms. Arnold was well served by her cast [in terms of satire]...the actors in "Rhinestones" seemed to understand implicitly the sense of style."Flowers" was decidedly more of a challenge for actor and director alike. Folktales are heavy on movement style...[and] Ms. Roland...had a good grasp of this.

I think both productions were directed equally, and in both productions the movement seemed inventive... [but] both companies' finales lacked the punch [of] the productions as a whole.

I...found...the surreal quality of the "Rhinestones" set...stronger than the costume element...[while] costume was definitely stronger...in the Gold production.

**Judge #2**
**Gary Robertson**

Though rather flimsily constructed in its written from *Rhinestones* was ably supported by a stageful of energetic singers and dancers who gave their all for a full sixty-five minutes. The large cast executed the choreography with a sense of playfulness, but the musical numbers were only half evolved and never quite found their creative feet.

Yet *Flowers* made up in direction, dramatic cohesion and theatricality some of what it lacked in voices and musicality.

Praise for *Flowers* should go to its two directors, Michael P. Moore and J. Todd Dean. They worked efectively to create a feel of the oriental world. There was a continuity of flow absent from the other production and a higher regard for the importance of setting atmosphere through lighting. As a final note, I would advise the creatice team of both productions to consider the following advice. Be ruthless as to what actualy gets in and make sure every part has a purpose, and then put that purpose in every word and note to a fine edge. Write from your heart and refine with your brain.

**Judge #3**
**Tom Coleman**

First, I'd like to point out that I came to Montevallo not knowing what to expect of the evening's festivities. I had had a brief description from a couple of people that have been connected with the event, but their bits of information did not prepare me for what I saw. PURPLE TEAM: I graded highly on the music portions of each show. As the curtain opened, the visual effect was especially good. The make-up was the next thing I noticed. The make-up on the black males was the weakest that I saw. Purple people coming up in the ranks, please realize that you should never put lines of red rouge on the Black American face. Focus was the next problem I experience When you put that many people on stage, the director must have some method of throwing the audience's focus toward the person or group of persons who need to be watched. GOLD TEAM: A technically superior production. From the moment that curtain opened, I was very impressed with the attention you paid to detail. The screen was just the thing needed to set me in the mood of the play. More attention to the old-age types. You have developed the harder of the two peices and have done and admirable job with it. Thank you very much for allowing me to be a part of its initial, performance! Good work!

*Hahp Zai (Aaron Campbell) faces The Golden Dragon (Bethany Roland) in the Cavern of Souls.*

*Jiu Yeh (J. Todd Dean) explains the story of the girl in the wall. (top)*

*Meih Nuh (Noel Holland) cries out in her loneliness while imprisoned in the wall of the monastery. (bottom)*

# Flowers of Fire

## Illuminate UM for College Night '93

The words echo through Palmer Auditorium and the music explodes from the pit. The feeling is festive as Hahp Zai, a magician's young apprentice played by Aaron Campbell, goes in search of his life and love.

The 1993 Gold Production "Flowers of Fire," written by J. Todd Dean, was a story of life and love set in 12th Century China.

Guided by his mentor, Jiu Yeh (played by Dean) the young appentice's quest takes him into "The Cavern of Souls," where he struggles with demons and himself. The choice between love and magic has to be made - one means life, one means death. But which one?

He chooses love, for he finds the answer when he meets Meih Nuh (played by Noel Holland), a beautiful girl trapped in a monastery. He finds he loves her and is willing to do anything for her.

"You have chosen wisely" announces Sien Sing, the spirit voice, in response to his choice as the the sky fills with "flowers of fire" and festivities begin again. And with love and unity and the words "you have chosen wisely" ringing throughout Palmer, the Golds won the play portion of the 1993 College Night.

"Flowers of Fire" was set to music by Darren Stiefel and James Banks, choreographed by Carmen Anderson and directed by Michael P. Moore and J. Todd Dean, with assistance by Thomas L. Kenley.

*Mohng Hung Nu (Kristen Shivers) plots with the I Ching Reader (Mindy Tucker) to destroy Mo Fuh and Jiu Yeh.*

# GOLD VICTORY CAST

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|---|---|
| **FIRST ROW** | |
| Noel Holland | Meih Nuh (Beautiful Daughter) |
| Jon Aaron Campbell | Hahp Zai (Young Hero) |
| Kellie Cain | Spice Merchant |
| Mindy Tucker | I Ching Reader |
| **SECOND ROW** | |
| James Riches | Mo Fuh (Old Magician) |
| Todd Dean | Jiu Yeh (Great Father) |
| Christy Friar | Spice Merchant |
| Michael Moore | Director |
| Tom Kenley | Asst. Director |
| Leigh Burrage | Costumes |
| Dawn Roberts | Choreography |
| Lydia Russell | Spice Merchant |
| Andy Roberts | Chyut Biao (Ambitious Boy) |
| Bethany Roland | The Golden Dragon |
| Amy Cottrell | Festival Dancer |
| **THIRD ROW** | |
| Mollis Cottingham | Spice Merchant |
| Carmen Anderson | Festival Dancer |
| Stan Sullivan | Fisherman |
| Kim Garland | Festival Dancer |
| Melissa Shuford | Sien Sing (Spirit Voice) |
| Holly Flowers | Festival Dancer |
| Kevin McCormick | Fisherman |
| Chris Gaines | Festival Dancer |
| Susan Poplin | Festival Dancer |
| Chad Wester | Fisherman |
| Phillip Bowman | Fisherman |
| Kevin Townes | Fisherman |

# GOLD VICTORY CABINET

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|---|---|
| **FIRST ROW** | |
| Andrea Walker | Female Leader |
| Tom Kenley | Male Leader |
| **SECOND ROW** | |
| Katherine Marsh | Asst. Costumes |
| Wendy Bice | Asst. Tickets |
| Laurl Self | Creative Consultant, Cabinet |
| Todd Dean | Director, Cabinet |
| LeAnne DeHaven | Photography, Cabinet |
| Betsy Weese | Asst. Photography |
| Kim Garland | Asst. Make-up |
| Christy Friar | Make-up, Cabinet |
| **THIRD ROW** | |
| Amy Mixon | Conductor, Cabinet |
| Judy Lawrence | Costumes, Cabinet |
| Chris Gaines | Asst. Production Book |
| Andrea Yohn | Tickets, Cabinet |
| Lutavia Jarvis | Asst. Business |
| Nita Whigham | Art/Scenic, Cabinet |
| Stacy Darnell | Tickets Commitee |
| Shanna Tindal | Asst. Spirit |
| Michele Price | Chaplain, Cabinet |
| Kelley Molton | Vocal Coach, Cabinet |
| **FOURTH ROW** | |
| Jon Aaron Campbell | Cast Member |
| Bryan Comer | Stage Manager, Cabinet |
| Sonja Daniel | Costume Crew |
| Melina Morgan | Business, Cabinet |
| Tammy Culver | Secretary, Cabinet |
| Shelly Salze | Asst. Secretary |
| **FIFTH ROW** | |
| Darren Stiefel | Composer, Cabinet |
| Michael Moore | Technical Director, Cabinet |
| Grant Tatum | Art/Publicity, Cabinet |

*The "girls" of Tupelo expound upon the qualities of their favorite hair spray in "Aqua Net", one of the more popular numbers in "Rhinestones".*

*The dastardly women working for S.Q. Lynch (Angel Yarborough, Lisa Godwin and Amy Chandler) interrupt a meeting of the Lonesome Tonight Elvis Presley Fan Club.*

# Rhinestones
## found by Purples

The Purple Side found jewels in Montevallo with their production *Rhinestones on the Edge of Tupelo*. The play, written by Anastasia Arnold, Laura Clemons and Wendie Murdzack, was a glimpse at the lives of some inventive trailer park residents.

In the play, three writers, agonizing over a script deadline, tossed ideas around about what they thought would make a good story. Their varied personalities provided much of the situational humor for *Rhinestones*, as they would make changes to the storyline as it unfolded. Their creation was a look at the lives of Belle, played by Hayley Mauldin, the owner of Royal Cedar Pines Manufactured Home Community, her son Woody, played by Paul Dease, and a community of personalities with names like Luna E. Klipps, mother-to-be of alien twins, Wanda Steele, a kleptomaniac, and Shanda Lier, a gypsy.

S.Q. Lynch, played by Carl Dean, and his three Henchwomen wanted the trailer park, and the town fan club wanted to prove that Elvis was alive. Lynch didn't get the park, but Elvis did make a cameo appearance.

Music and lyrics for the play were composed by Kevin McKee, Eric McGinty, Gregory Wayne Martin, Amy Street, Paul Dease, Ritchey Halphen, Elizabeth Whitney and Wendie Murdzack. Arnold directed the play and was assisted by Mauldin.

*Elvis (Gary White) makes his cameo in "Rhinestones". (above)*

*Tanya Hyde (Hannah Maria Grant) reacts to Ruby Pitts' comments concerning her virtue. (left)*

# PURPLE VICTORY CAST

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|---|---|
| BACK ROW: | |
| Monique Williams | Ramona Delpeggio |
| Greg Martin | Duane D. Tubbs |
| Wescott Youngson | Vernon Delpeggio |
| Gary White | Elvis Aaron Presley |
| Tim Hardt | Ace Ryder |
| Elizabeth Whitney | Dawn Ryder |
| Thomas Barkley | Burt |
| SECOND ROW: | |
| Ritchey Halphen | Ernie Philpott |
| Tony Smitherman | Vinnie Gambino |
| Carl Dean | S.Q. Lynch |
| Anastasia Arnold | Director |
| Hayley Mauldin | Asst. Director |
| Debra Olive | Shanda Lier |
| Suzanne Dawson | JoBeth |
| THIRD ROW: | |
| Staci Hipp | Luna E. Klipps |
| Hannah Gantt | Tanya Hyde |
| Angel Yarborough | Delilah |
| Stacey Hiles | Ruby Pitts |
| Grace McGowen | Lowa Cleerence |
| Heather Vaughn | Spirit Committee |
| Lisa Godwin | Salome |
| FRONT ROW: | |
| Wendie Murdzack | Belle Thibedeaux |
| Leslie Toomey | Ida Dunheim |
| Jennifer Seymour | Mayna D. Pressa |
| Paul Dease | Woody Cedar |
| Tori Helms | Wanda Steele |
| Holly Croney | Mervalene Fahrquar |

# PURPLE VICTORY CABINET

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|---|---|
| BACK ROW: | |
| Kip Fant | Technical Assistant |
| Gary White | Technical, Cabinet |
| Greg Martin | Script Rewrite Committee |
| Wendie Murdzak | Script Rewrite Committee |
| SECOND ROW: | |
| Kevin McKee | Music, Cabinet |
| Anita Browning | Business Assistant |
| Aimee White | Cheerleader, Cabinet |
| Tracy Trigg | Cheerleader Assistant |
| John Finley | Costume Assistant |
| Lauralynn Girod | Costume, Cabinet |
| Ritchey Halphen | Book Committe |
| Allison Sheffield | Stage Manager Assistant |
| Hayley Mauldin | Assistant Director |
| Brian Cornett | Script Rewrite Committee |
| THIRD ROW: | |
| Mark B. Moore | Purple Leader |
| Lara Swearengin | Purple Leader |
| Ed Easter | Creative Consultant |
| Jennifer McCracken | Scenic Art, Cabinet |
| Staci Hipp | Spirit Assistant |
| Bethany Martin | Cowtails/Bulltails, Cabinet |
| Holly Croney | Secretary Assistant |
| Jerry Ashurst | Publicity Assistant |
| Melissa Davidson | Secretary, Cabinet |
| FRONT ROW: | |
| Marion Brown | Technical Committee |
| Paul Dease | Vocal Coach, Cabinet |
| Anastasia Arnold | Director |
| Laura Clemons | Script, Cabinet |
| Jennifer Seymour | Vocal Coach Assistant |
| Cheryl Malone | Cowtails/Bulltails Assistant |
| Tori Helms | Publicity, Cabinet |

# College Night Leaders

## Purple

### Mark B. Moore

Mark B. Moore, born March 18, 1971, is a Mass Communications major and an Art minor with a concentration in Graphic Design. A recipient of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Academic Scholarship and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Mark has received notice in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.*

*"The best thing about this College Night, aside from winning, was befriending all of the first-time participants who experienced all of the positive aspects of College Night. Knowing they are coming back and more people are going Purple — that's a joy."*

### Lara Swearengin

Lara Swearengin is the current president of Alpha Psi Omega and the Secretary of the Communication Arts Advisory Board. Born March 2, 1970, Lara transferred to UM after attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in Pasadena, California, and the Fashion Institute of Desgin and Merchandising in Los Angeles.

*"I was so appreciative at how supportive everyone was. Just the sense of camaraderie and concern, and everybody pitching in when I needed help, made this College Night a wonderful and memorable experience."*

## Gold

### Tom Kenley

Tom Kenley, born on January 27, 1971, is a Language Arts (comprehensive) major. A member of Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Pi, and Kappa Delta Pi, Tom has also been an R.A. for over a year in Napier Hall. He has been noted on the Dean's List and in *Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities.*

*"Leading such a diverse group of individuals in College Night gave me a unique perspective. I learned respect for all the differences I encountered."*

### Andrea Walker

Andrea Walker, a native of Grove Hill, Alabama, was born May 23, 1971, to Stan and Carolyn Walker. A Speech Language Pathology major with a Psychology minor, Andrea is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, and the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association.

*"It was pretty evident that the Gold side had a purpose this year — we didn't just do the show for ourselves. There was definitely a sense of togetherness, and our spirit was strong. I really enjoyed seeing our side united...we were all happy with the show, regardless of the outcome."*

*College Night Leaders are essential to the College Night tradition. They are responsible for nominating Cabinet positions, making executive decisions and delegating authority throughout their side.*

*Glover and Justice embrace during a standing ovation when they spoke at UM*

*Danny Glover is surrounded by fans and family members after his performance*

# What Happens
## to a dream deferred?

In Celebration of Black History Month, the University of Montevallo hosted a reading and interpretation of the words of Martin Luther King and Langston Hughes. The performance, given by Danny Glover and Felix Justice, was held in front of a large audience in Palmer Hall on February 18. The two-man show had been travelling around the country to various college campuses.

Felix Justice, a noted playwright and actor, recited a sermon by Martin Luther King. Danny Glover, an actor of the stage and screen famous for his roles in films like *Lethal Weapon 1, 2, and 3, Grand Canyon,* and *The Color Purple,* read the works of Langston Hughes. King's sermon, originally given the night before he was assassinated, urged continued struggles for human rights, defended his opposition to the war in Vietnam, and foreshadowed his own death. The sermon also criticized religious leaders who supported the war. King felt that the war sanctioned the plague of urban unrest that he was trying to stop. The civil rights leader then hinted at his own demise, saying, "I may not get there with you, but I know that we as a people will make it to the promised land."

The poems of Langston Hughes covered a wide range of topics and emotions. His works, whether humorous, despondent, or ironic in tone, were unified by their subjects and themes, namely the experiences, travails, and triumphs of African-Americans. Some of the selected poems, like Harlem, were well known. Others were less famous. All of the poems were well received by the enthusiastic audience. Hughes' ability to evoke lives as varied as those of a migrant farmer or Harlem jazz musician gave unity to the Black experience in America, and led to widespread acclaim of Hughes' works.

After the two-hour performance, the actors took questions from the audience. Questions ranged from discussions of the poems and the sermon to questions about Glover's films. Both men were asked about their opinions of Birmingham and Alabama. Glover said he was impressed by the state and its people, and had seriously considered buying a house here. Justice, who had just toured the recently opened Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, was very enthusiastic when he said, "I cannot wait to get back home and tell everybody about the progress being made here in Birmingham."

# Organizations

Communicating the needs of UM students, the Student Government Association is the most influential of UM organizations, but other groups include various academic, special interest and service groups. Organizations are a big part of life at Montevallo. There is more to college life than studying, and organizations are as varied as the students at Montevallo. There is something for everyone.

Most students at the University of Montevallo participate in at least one organization.

There are many reasons to join a group whether it be to affiliate with your major, find spiritual growth, provide the community a service, help others or receive individual or group honors. Organizations are also a great way to meet new and interesting people.

The various organizations at Montevallo give students with the same interests the opportunity to participate in various activities or events on or away from the campus.

Organizations also help provide Montevallo students with the ability to relate to faculty members, while at the same time teaching students the true meaning of leadership and hard work.

Montevallo organizations have so many activities.

# SO MANY ACTIVITIES

(front) Tsuyako Yamaguchi, Brenda Schneckenburger, Michiru Sugi, Ana Paula Bareiro, Mikako Kashiwagi, Thereza Teh, Sadami Hirano (back) Jun Yang Rong, Mike Jones, Michael Patilla, Ken Wakabayashi

# Association of International Students

The Association of International Students promotes harmony among the international students on campus and helps them adapt to life in the United States and Montevallo. In 1992-93, the organization included students from Japan, Malaysia, Guatemala, China, Germany, Brazil, Russia, England and Holland, as well as interested American participants.

AIS sponsors various on and off-campus activities throughout the year, including this year's Cultural Carnival in November, a T-shirt sale and a donut sale. AIS members also enjoyed get-togethers at Christmas, Halloween and Valentine's Day and weekend meetings for dinner and a movie.

# Alpha Epsilon Rho

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national honorary organization for media and mass communication students. The group here on campus has, in the past, concentrated mainly on television broadcasting but is preparing to expand to include activities involving advertising, radio broadcasting, publishing, and journalism. In 1992, AERho held two parties and sponsored an evening at JeRoe's.

Officers for the past year were President Lamar Adcock and Secretary Michelle Shelton. Actually, Michelle carried out most of the duties of a Vice-President. Officers for 1993-94 will be President Alan Jefferson, Vice-President Scott Mauldin, Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Kuhns, and Publicity Officer Melissa Kennedy.

*first row: Kelly Taff, Susan Hayes, John Mark Willis, Sally Smith, Krista Perry, Dani Waldrep, Angela Warnix, Brian Hill second row: Jennifer Newberry, Scott Reed, Amy Parvin, Jonathan Wood, Kevin Townes, Lori Loden, Stacey Smith, Bryan Mosley, Billy Heron, Ivory Richardson*

# Baptist Campus Ministry

Baptist Campus Ministry has two main purposes—to help other persons find their identity through a relationship with God and man, and to help them achieve a full and purposeful life with Him in loving service with others.

Campus minister for the group is Frank McColough. Officers for the year were Kathleen Rogne, president; Bryan Mosely, internationals; Kim Wesley, ministry; Kelly Taft, commuters; Leland Wallace and Dawn Stewart, newsletter; Billie Wilson, intramurals; Billy Herron, encounter; Scott Reed, fellowship; Ivory Richardson, evangelism; Cherry Eller, Koinonia; Ginger Garland, outreach; Sally Smith, missions; and Jennifer Wright, black student fellowship.

# Concert Choir

The University of Montevallo Concert Choir had another outstanding year. The Concert Choir performed at the American Directors Association in San Antonio, Texas on March 3-6. This is the first year ever that the choir has received such an invitation. At the convention the choir performed a piece written by Robert Kreutz which is tailored for the choir itself. The choir also kept busy during the 1992-1993 school year by performing at theinauguration of UM President Robert McChesney on Founders Day and other activities. Besides partaking in all this, the choir also spent much of its own time in the recording studio working on records and was even asked to perform at schools and area churches. The choir has about 70 members who practice about five hours a week on material. The choir is led by Dr. Bradley Logan.

*1st row: Trina Freeman, Heather Scheinert, Stewart Jackson, Melaine Kyle, Ryan Paxton, Melisssa Shuford, Jennifer Seymour, Toni Averett 2nd row: Dr. Brad Logan, Margie Leimberger, Ben Peck, LaTonya Wrenn, Cassandra Kivett, Brian Simmons, Teresa Horton, Joe Horne, Carmen Anderson 3rd row: David Ray, Teresa Bellanti, Matt DeHart, Thea Leek, Elizabeth Whitney, Tom Wilson, Connie Reynolds, Kevin Hendley, Amy Beshears 4th row: Barbie Heffernan, Michael Dennis, Amy Street, Ramsi Wilkes, Jeff Hairell, Kristin Shivers, Lori Brooks, Chris Gaines 5th row: Nikki Young, Barry Nichols, Noel Holland, Sharon Evans, Ton Kenley, Karen Huffstutler, Drew Tibbs, Karen Corn, Kelley Melton*

*(l to r) Dr. Richard Thames (advisor), Sherri Phillips, Melanie Lambert, R. Eric Koch (president)*

# German Society

Under the advisement of Dr. Richard Thames, the German Society's purpose is to inform and stimulate interest in the culture, history, and traditions of the German-speaking countries. Activities include monthly meetings, parties, and gatherings focused on some various aspects of German life, including cuisine and festive events. Members are also invited to participate in an annual trip. The German Society welcomes anyone who is interested in the German culture, language and history.

# Housing and Residence Life

The members of Housing and Residence Life do their best to make UM's eight residence halls just like home. HRL includes such people as Resident Hall Directors, Resident Assistants, Programming Consultants, Facilities Consultants, and Professional Staff.

Hall directors and residents assistants often have the most contact with students and are chosen through an interviewing process. Potential RHD's and RA's start off with a weekend workshop of different sessions that help them learn how to deal with people, how to be a good listener, how to help solve problems, and what the basic rules of the dorms are. If chosen, an RHD is in charge of an entire dorm, while RA's manage individual floors.

HRL is also very active in planning special events for campus-dwellers. In 1992-93, for example, just a few of the events were a '70's Dance, a session of the Dating Game held in the Cafeteria, two sessions of Jeopardy and a trip to the Civil Rights Museum in Birmingham.

*1st row: Cathy Barber, Kim Rudolph, Shana Bains, Shana Reach, Renee Glaze, Wendy Bice, Beth Garrard, Pam Lucas 2nd row: Cheryl Coleman, Cindy Carrell, Chloe Richardson, Kari Hart, Aurora Morris, Brent Morris, Sarah Self, Rhonda Drake, Melissa Scott 3rd row: Kevin McCoy, Cedric Tatum, Jennie Massey, J.T. Karney, Dr. Frank McCoy, Dr. Robert McChesney, Kathryn Black, Amy Fournier, Kathi Hand, Michael Shine, Dottie Moore, Freda Shivers 4th row: Terry McCarthy, D.L. Richardson, Shannon Jones, Jamie Burton, Heath Scott, Michele Moore, Drew Watts, Shane Shelnutt, Travis Tindal, Michael LeBeau 5th row: Tom Kenley, Bryan Mosley, Eric Burrage, Bill Wilder, Stephen Spears.*

*( l to r) Shannon Walker, Dee Ann Scott, Ann Jacks, Christy Campbell, Margie Walker, Melissa Ledbetter*

# Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an international education honor society which recognizes outstanding scholarship and leadership. Montevallo's Beta Lambda chapter was established in 1929. To become members, students must achieve superior scholarship and meet all criteria for the Teacher Education Program. One hundred-eighteen graduate and undergraduate students were initiated for 1992-93.

Activities of the group included fall and spring initiations, assisting with Special Olympics, hosting the College of Education's Honors Day reception, making a contribution to the Malone Curriculum Center, and awarding the Katherine Vickery Award to a senior member and the Katherine Vickery Scholarship to a junior member of the chapter.

Officers for 1992-93 were Ann Jacks, president; Christy Campbell, vice-president; Melissa Ledbetter, treasurer; Dee Ann Scott, publicity chairman; Marjorie Walker, historian; Dr. Pat Ernest, counselor; and Dr. Mary Funderburk, associate counselor.

# Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon is a specialized honor society for mathematics with chapters located at colleges recognized for a strong mathematics program. Members are selected from students of mathematics and other related fields who have maintained high standards of scholarship and achieved academic distinction. Faculty members and students are both selected for this organization. Kappa Mu Epsilon was founded in 1831 at Oklahoma State University. Since the first chapter was established, Kappa Mu Epsilon has grown to over 55,000 members nationwide. The purpose of Kappa Mu Epsilon is to further interests in mathematics, to develop an appreciation of the power and beauty possessed, to provide for the recognition of outstanding achievement in the study of mathematics and to disseminate the knowledge of math and to familiarize the members with the advances made in math. Advisor for the Montevallo chapter is Dr. Gene Garza.

*Front row: Lucretia Weeks, Cindy Pruitt, Beverly Smith.*
*Back row: Steven Price, Amanda Hopkins, Margaret Trawick, James Raymond.*
*Those not pictured include Jun Rong and Michael Bell.*

# Kappa Omicron Nu

The Alpha Gamma Chapter of Kappa Omicron Nu is a home economics honor society open to all education, dietetics, merchandising and interior design majors who keep above a 3.0 GPA during their time at Montevallo. A few members of Kappa Omicron Nu went to Washington, D.C., to attend a national convention and the Alpha Gamma Chapter held a meeting with Samford University to discuss broad issues in all areas in the field of Home Economics. Approximately 20 people are members of Kappa Omicron Nu and The adviser for the chapter is Dr. Phyllis Spruiell.

# Kappa Pi

The University of Montevallo's honorary art fraternity started the year off right at their president's house, and they kept going full speed the rest of the year with more activities. The main concern for the group this year was helping the UM art department. Kappa Pi cleaned up the ceramics/raku areas, contributed to the successful launching of the art department scholarship fundraiser, installed new painting racks in the painting studio, and painted a mural in the art department elevator.

Kappa Pi also won the Founders Day banner contest for the second year in a row with the theme of Hope, Thanksgiving, and Pride, and they had a very exciting Annual Student Art Show. With 88 entries, it was the largest show that Kappa Pi has ever sponsored.

*left to right : Dr. Robert Barone, Carolyn Bayne, Keith Jacobs, Linde Lashley, Brent Morris, Kari Ard, Gary Newton, Glenda Bumpus, Lawrence Culver, Karma DeGruy, Laurie Eubanks, Callie Hallmark*

# Montevallo Honors Society

The Montevallo Honors Society exists to give students who take honors classes a chance to socialize, make their opinions about the Honors Program known, and participate in organizational activities. This year, MHO attended the Alabama Shakespeare Festival, College Bowl, and the annual state honors conference. Advisor for the Montevallo Honors Club is Dr. Robert Barone.

# Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta is an international history honorary established to promote the study of history. Montevallo's Theta Iota chapter was begun in 1961. To be invited into membership, students must have completed 12 hours in history courses with a 3.5 GPA in those classes and a 3.0 cumulative GPA. The advisor for the Theta Iota chapter is Dr. Shirley Jackson.

*seated : Scott Romanowski, Scott Mullins, Phillip Powers, Craig Willis, David Pate, Robby Odgers. Brad Hulen middle: Christy Jackson, Dee Dee Clayton, Robin Minor, Dara Lewis, LeAnne Barns, Susan Torrillo, Beth Phillips, Lisa Kiefer back: Danielle Brown, Jennifer Dunn, Aniko Mattson, Katie Trotter.*

# Phi Chi Theta

Phi Chi Theta is a business fraternity whose purpose is to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all individuals, to foster high ideals for everyone pursuing a career in business, to encourage fraternity and cooperation among people preparing for such careers, and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends. The members, who must be business majors or minors and maintain at least a 2.5 GPA, enjoyed guest speakers and attending cookouts, Bowl-a-thons and other fundraisers.

# Psi Chi

Psi Chi is a national honor society in psychology. Its purpose is that of encouraging, stimulating, and maintaining excellence in scholarship and advancing the science of psychology.

*Pictured from left to right: Jeffery Brasher (president), Ivette M. Dale, Tim Cahalane, Pamela Townsend, William A. Brown, Kristan Capps. Not pictured is Rebecca Smith (secretary), Karman K. Gentry (treasurer), Charity M. Morris, Randall Cornelius, Christie Owens (vice president), Patricia Neal.*

# Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is an honor society for English majors and minors which recognizes high achievement in undergraduate and professional studies of the English language and literature. Members this year enjoyed the annual Halloween party at Dr. Elaine Hughes' farm, and Christmas party, Career Day, the annual book sale, and the end-of-semester softball game/picnic.

# Wind Ensemble

Under the direction of Joseph Ardovino, the UM Wind Ensemble enjoyed a successful 1992-1993 season. The ensemble, which is open to all UM students, performs regular concerts each semester in Palmer Auditorium, and special performances at events such as the town of Montevallo's Christmas celebration and UM's spring graduation. From March 1-3 this year, the group was on tour in northern Alabama, visiting such schools as Pelham High School, Arab High School, Butler High School in Huntsville, and Wallace State Community College. The highlight of the spring season, though, was an April 26 performance at Oak Mountain Amphitheatre, where the wind ensemble featured selections from the music of Gershwin, Copland, and Sousa, along with excerpts from *West Side Story*.

# Afro-American Society

The Afro-American Society serves as a vehicle to promote fellowship and self-improvement of its members. It strives to assist the members in dealing with culturally-based communication difficulties and to encourage academic success.

Officers for the year were Denise Jones, president; Stephen Spears, vice-president; Terri Ellison, secretary; Raleshia Nix, treasurer; Letisha Nall, chaplain; and Felix Hicks, publicity. Advisor for the organization is Sharon Gilbert.

# Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps

The AFROTC is a college educational program that gives students the chance to become Air Force officers while completing their college degrees. Its mission is to recruit, educate and commission officer candidates who meet Air Force standards through a college campus program in response to Air Force requirements. UM students currently active in the program are Brian Bishop and Tim Hardt.

# Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi is a professional business fraternity that helps business majors and minors develop characteristics of service, leadership and character and promote business research in all fields of life. It sponsors professional seminars and activities to acquaint its members with their chosen career.

Officers for the year were Latavia Jarvis, president; Jimmy Jones, vice-president of marketing; Margaret Cowden, vice-president of performance; Jennifer Chenault, vice-president of membership; Carol Moore, master of retails; Celise Davidson, treasurer; Tracy Madden, secretary; Angela Ellis, historian; Stephanie Cleckler, chaplain; and Allan Robertson, warden.

# Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society with the objectives to promote the pursuit of excellence in all fields of higher education, and to recognize any outstanding achievement of faculty and students.

# ACEI

The Association for Childhood Education International (ACEI) is a professional organizations for educators and potential educators. Its main purpose is to dispense information to educators about child development. Advisor is Dr. Shirley Reed

# Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for freshmen based upon superior scholastic achievement during the first year of college. To be eligible, students must be registered for a course of study leading to a bachelor's degree and must carry an amount of work equal to an average full load. The advisor is Dr. Phyllis Spruiell.

# Catholic Campus Ministry

The Catholic Campus Ministry provides opportunities for students to come together in faith and fellowship. Whether they wish to pray quietly, worship together, study, socialize, or join others in community service, students are always welcome at the Catholic Student Center, and members often gather weekly for Mass and dinner. Pastoral ministers are Father Phil O'Kennedy and Sister Deborah Kennedy.

# Chi Sigma Iota

Chi Sigma Iota, a counseling academic and professional honor society, is dedicated to excellence in the field of counseling and guidance. Officers for this year were Jennifer Riddle, president; Robbie Daniels, secretary; and Joyce McKay, treasurer. Faculty advisor for Chi Sigma Iota is Dr. Cheri Smith. The group held initiation for its new members on February 23 in Wills Hall.

# Beta Beta Beta

Beta Beta Beta is a national honorary for Biology or medical technology majors. Its purpose is to stimulate scholarship, to disseminate scientific knowledge, and to promote research. The advisor is Dr. Malcolm Braid.

# Lambda Sigma Pi

Lambda Sigma Pi is a senior women's honor society which selects its membership from Montevallo women with senior status and a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher. The advisor is Shelia Bird.

# Phi Alpha Mu

Phi Alpha Mu is a music honorary fraternity. Members are chosen from among music majors who have a GPA of at least 3.0. Phi Alpha Mu members act as host and hostesses for recital receptions, and also organize an annual Music Christmas Party. Advisor is Dr. Edwin Robertson.

# Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national theatre honorary. Membership is derived according to the number of points a students accumulates while performing in theatre productions.

# National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

Montevallo's NSSLHA chapter supports professional growth and development of students involved in communication sciences and disorders. Members include undergraduate majors in speech-language pathology and education of the hearing impaired as well as graduate students in speech-language pathology and audiology.

Officers for 1992-93 included Michelle Myers, president; LaFronza King, vice-president; Kathleen Rogne, secretary; and Andrea Walker, treasurer.

# Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society which recognizes and encourages superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. It selects for membership students in the top 25% to 35% of the junior and senior classes who have demonstrated quality, breadth and depth in their service to the University.

Officers for 1992-93 included Ann Jacks, president; Andrea Walker, vice-president; and Melina Morgan, secretary.

# Student Alabama Education Association

The SAEA held several events in 1992-93, including a teacher appreciation brunch, a fall festival for the children at the Child Study Center, and a fall workshop at the Tutwiler Hotel in Birmingham. SAEA also sponsored two fifth-grade students at Montevallo Elementary School to go to Camp Cosby, one student from MES to go to the regional Special Olympics, and a student from Thompson Elementary School to go to Washington, D.C. The group sold T-shirts and bags this year to promote education.

# Student Alumni Association

This organization is sponsored by the Montevallo Alumni Association. This group helps with homecoming to help the alumni fund drive. Yet, one of the main purposes of this group is to bridge the generation gap between the alumni and the students.

# Panhellenic Council

There are five National Panhellenic Conference fraternities at UM— Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Gamma, Chi Omega and Phi Mu—each of which is autonomous as a social Greek-letter society of college women, undergraduates and alumnae. The NPC was established to foster interfraternity relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the NPC member groups and to cooperate with colleges and universities in maintaining the highest scholastic and social standards. UM delegates are: Amanda Moore, Alpha Delta Pi; Jennifer Sims, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ronda Bowen, Delta Gamma; Laura Bittinger, Chi Omega; and Wendy Herring, Phi Mu officers include Wendy Quinnelly, president; Shay Ward, vice-president of administration; Sara Higginbotham, vice president of rush; Jennifer Chenault, treasurer; and Susan Weber, secretary. Advisor for the Council is Lori Hart.

# Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is a national speech honorary recognized world-wide. In order to be eligible, students must be active in forensics for about one semester. Pi Kappa Delta participates in community functions and holds a local forensics tournament each year.

This year, tournaments attended by the team included UAB, Appalachian State in North Carolina, the University of Alabama, and Gainesville College in Georgia. The group placed second over-all in Gainesville, with individual members picking up awards at other tournaments.

Members of the organization include Jimmy Jones, president, Michael Shine, vice-president, Lori David, secretary and treasurer, Cheryl Coleman, sergeant-in-arms and social director, Greg Martin, Tracie Lee, Chris Reeves, Kim Milner, Heidi Willenberg and Paige Wilbanks.

# Inspirational Voices of Christ

The Inspirational Voices of Christ is a volunteer group of the University of Montevallo. Students come together with a common goal of praising God through song. The group travels to different cities and other areas of the state to sing at churches and other conventions. The adviser is Anthony Pattin.

# Montevallo Masters

The Montevallo Masters are the official host and hostesses of the University of Montevallo. The 10 students represent UM at every convocation such as graduation, Honors Day and Founder's Day. They give campus tours to UM guests and help with such events as the Homecoming Luncheon and Flowerhill receptions.

The Masters are selected on the basis of leadership, ability, campus activities, and personality. The Masters are announced at Honors Day and serve a one-year term.

# Inter-Fraternity Council

There are six Interfraternal Conference fraternities at UM: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Pi Kappa Phi, each of which is autonomous as a social Greek-letter society to college men, undergraduates and alumni. The IFC was established to foster inter-fraternal relationships, to assist collegiate chapters of the IFC member groups and to cooperate with college and universities in maintaining high scholastic and social standards. UM delegates are: Roy Henderson, Alpha Tau Omega; Ben Bell, Eric Burrage and Tim Robinson, Delta Chi; Matt Arnold, Brian Green and Greg Hicks, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kelly Harrison, Pi Kappa Phi.

Officers include Mark Clyburn, president: Jim Sewell, vice president of administration; Ben Meginnis, vice president of rush; Wayne Barber, secretary; and John Cox, treasurer. Advisor for the council is Jimmy Pickel.

# Presbyterian Fellowship

The Presbyterian Fellowship provides support and fellowship for Presbyterian students as well other students. The minister is Dr. Tom Cheatham and every Wednesday a group of dedicated students meet to talk about issues. They Presbyterian Fellowship is located on Vine and Valley Street one block behind Napier Hall.

# Orchesis

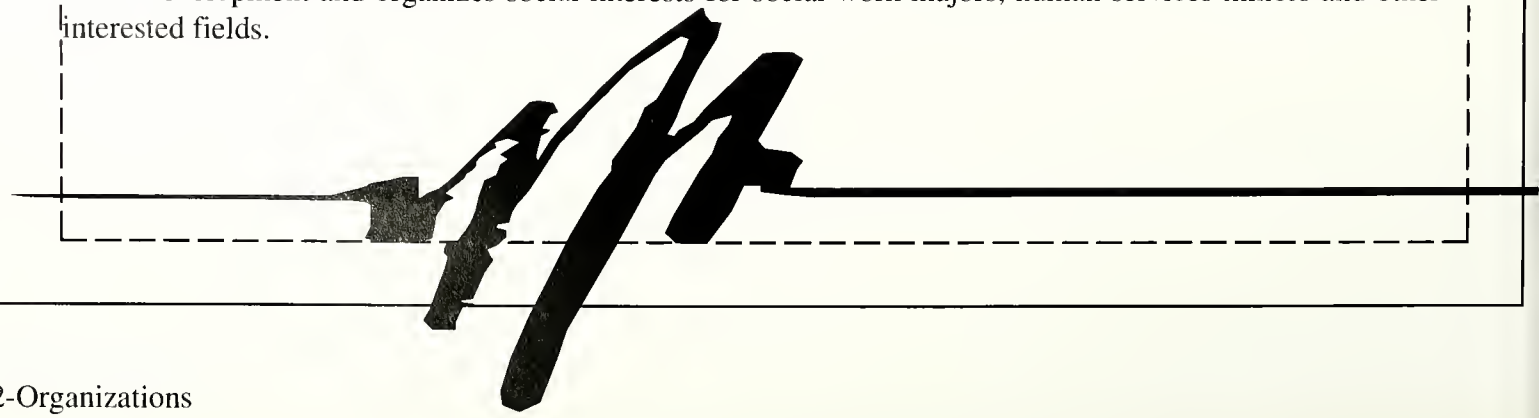
A variety of themes, dancing styles, and a broad range of music including African, folk, jazz and popular music are featured in the Orchesis. The group performs under the direction of Mary Foshee and promotes creativity among students, many of whom choreograph their own solo and even dance groups.

# Civitan International

The Civitan International chapter was established at Montevallo about two years ago and since that time it has really been going strong. Civitian International has participated in Boo-grams to help support the Birmingham Humane Society, and also does its part to help with other causes. The president is Christina Stratus and the president-elect is Stacy Darnell. Advisor is Mary Ann Darland.

# Montevallo Association for Human Services

Montevallo Association for Human Services engages in community service projects, promotes professional development and organizes social interests for social work majors, human services minors and other interested fields.



# University Program Council

Despiteits being a new organization on campus, the UPC had a tremendous first-year success.

In the fall, UPC sponsored a concert called "Strings At Kings" where many members of the Alabama Symphony played at the King House. Also, many bands visited UM like Every Alice on Earth, national blues great, Kent Duchaine with Waylon Smith and Tommy Lotz and David Ezell performed at the opening of Montes. In addition, other special events that took place included the Casino Night for cancer research where nearly $500 was raised for the UAB Cancer Center.

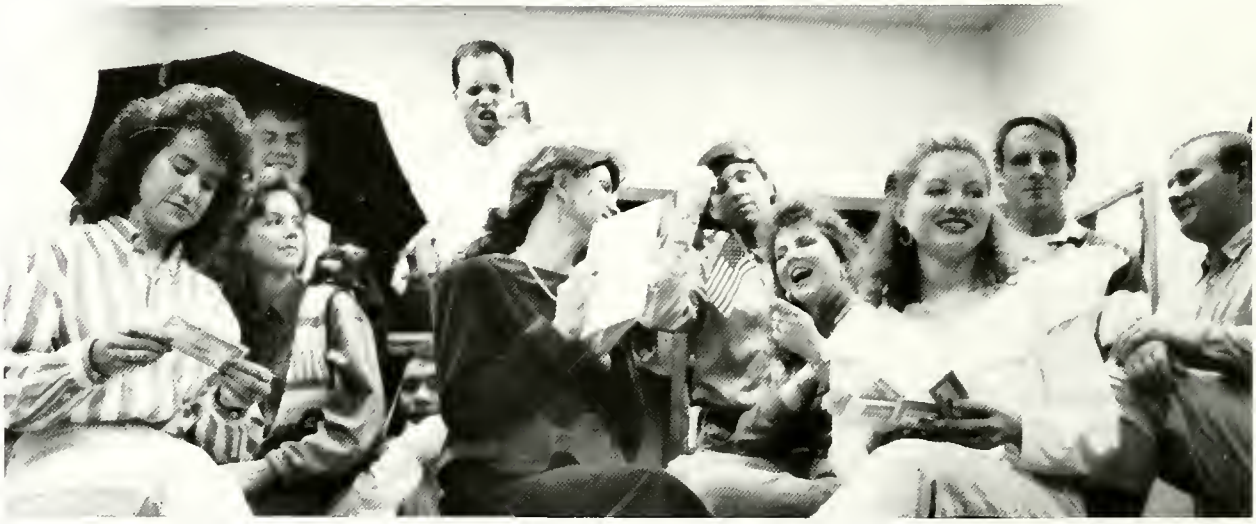
In the Spring, the highlight was the visit of actor Danny Glover, and writer/director Felix Justice, who performed the works of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Langston Hughes. Springfest brought out over 4,000 people to Montevallo on April 17 and the main attraction was the Lemonheads. In addition, the UPC hosted a first-ever "Gong Show" where 10 acts performed in a standing-room-only crowd at Monte's.

Bryant Turner was the coordinator and members included Mike Powell, Outdoor Entertainment; Alyson Montgomery, Indoor Entertainment; Sonya Jackson, Spirit; Miriam Kampfer, Monte's; David Rohling, Concert and Dances; Jeff Brown, Film/movies; and Toby Greene, treasurer.

# Student Government Association

*SGA President Stephanie Baugh*

*SGA Vice President Kristan Capps*



*Members of the SGA Executive Cabinet*

The SGA had one of its most impressive years in UM history passing over 40 resolutions. The SGA was heavily involved in the pre-inaugural party for President Robert McChesney on October 7. The SGA even helped persuade to numerous UM officials that a new computer lab should be placed in the bottom part of the library. The new computer lab was finished at the end of the school year.

Many serious issues were also discussed such as the smoking policy on campus. To show their seriousness of all issues, a complaint session was held on November 11 for students to voice complaints about issues on campus. Many members of the administration and staff were present to listen. The SGA spent much time re-writing the Student Code of Conduct which was supported by the board of trustees. A few members of the SGA showed their political sides by traveling to President Clinton's inauguration in Washington, D.C., and also to Montgomery with many alumni, students and legislators on the centennial celebration of the signing of the legislation that created Montevallo.

Still, the most positive changed occurred with the SGA itself. The SGA streamlined the legislative branch from 50 senators to 23 and the executive cabinet was also reduced from 14 to 7. The SGA helps finance the *Alabamian, Montage, Tower,* and the UPC from the $32 SGA fee that students pay each semester. The SGA President was Stephanie Baugh from Albertville and Vice President was Kristan Capps from Hoover. The advisor was Terry McCarthy, a graduate student at Montevallo and a former SGA President at Auburn University.

*Members of the SGA Senate*

# *The Tower*

*The Tower*, University of Montevallo's art and literary magazine, has been published since 1932. *The Tower* allows students to submit poetry, prose and art work to be published. The Tower editor for the 1992-1993 school year was Michael McElroy.

# *Alabamian*

*The Alabamian,* University of Montevallo's newspaper, has been published since 1922. It provides the campus with news, entertainment, and sports coverage, while offering the students and faculty a chance to express their views on issues on campus.

The fall 1992 staff consisted of Michele Price, editor; Mark Moore, associate editor, Jill Beck, news editor; Jennifer Cleere, entertainment editor; Eric Burrage, sports editor; Joe Crowe, copy editor; Paula Richards and Melanie Douglas, layout editors, and Kevin McKee, photo editor.

The spring 1993 staff consisted of Mark Moore, editor; Jennifer Cleere, managing editor; news editor, Jill Beck; entertainment editor, Jimmy Jones; sports editor, Alan Jefferson; copy editor, Bridget Palmer; layout editor, Paula Richards and Melanie Douglas and photo editor, Kevin McKee.

# Physical Education Club

The PE Club is made up of physical education majors and minors and also those students interested in any type of physical activities. The club promotes an optimal level of health and health awareness through physical training.

# American Guild of Organists

The American Guild of Organists is an organization for fellow organists to communicate with one another to gain more experience in their field.

# Note From The Editor's Desk

The 1992-1993 Montage staff made every effort to solicit photos for this section. We made every attempt for each organization to have a name in this yearbook. We are deeply sorry that some organizations are not featured in this yearbook. We appreciate your understanding.

# Academics

Montevallo is known for its tradition of excellence n academics. The liberal arts program enriches the students by promoting knowledge in all areas through he core curriculum, while also having students partici- pate in work outside of the classroom.

Montevallo also set new records of graduates in the spring and the summer and Honors Day recognized the scholastic, leadership and service of over 600 students.

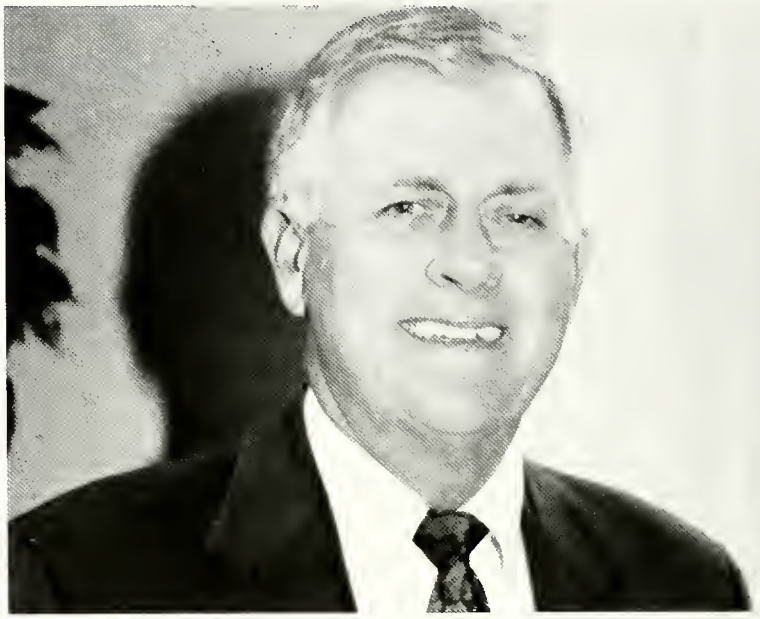
So many awards, so many graduates, so many winners.

# UM Students Recognized for Notable

Montevallo students were recognized for their achievements in their individual colleges and for outstanding leadership at this year's Elite Night on December 2, 1992. About 35 students were presented with plaques with their name signifying them for Senior Elite in all academic subjects.

Also, about 70 students were recognized for Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities for outstanding leadership and commitment to the university.

The Elite Night dedication went to Montevallo head Baseball Coach Bob Riesener who won his 700th game this past season.



*Elite Night dedication went to Head Baseball Coach Bob Riesener*

## Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities were acknowledged and given a certificate for their contributions

# Academic Achievements on Elite Night

## College of Arts & Sciences Senior Elite

## College of Business Senior Elite

## College of Education Senior Elite

## College of Fine Arts Senior Elite

# 1993 Spring Graduation Record

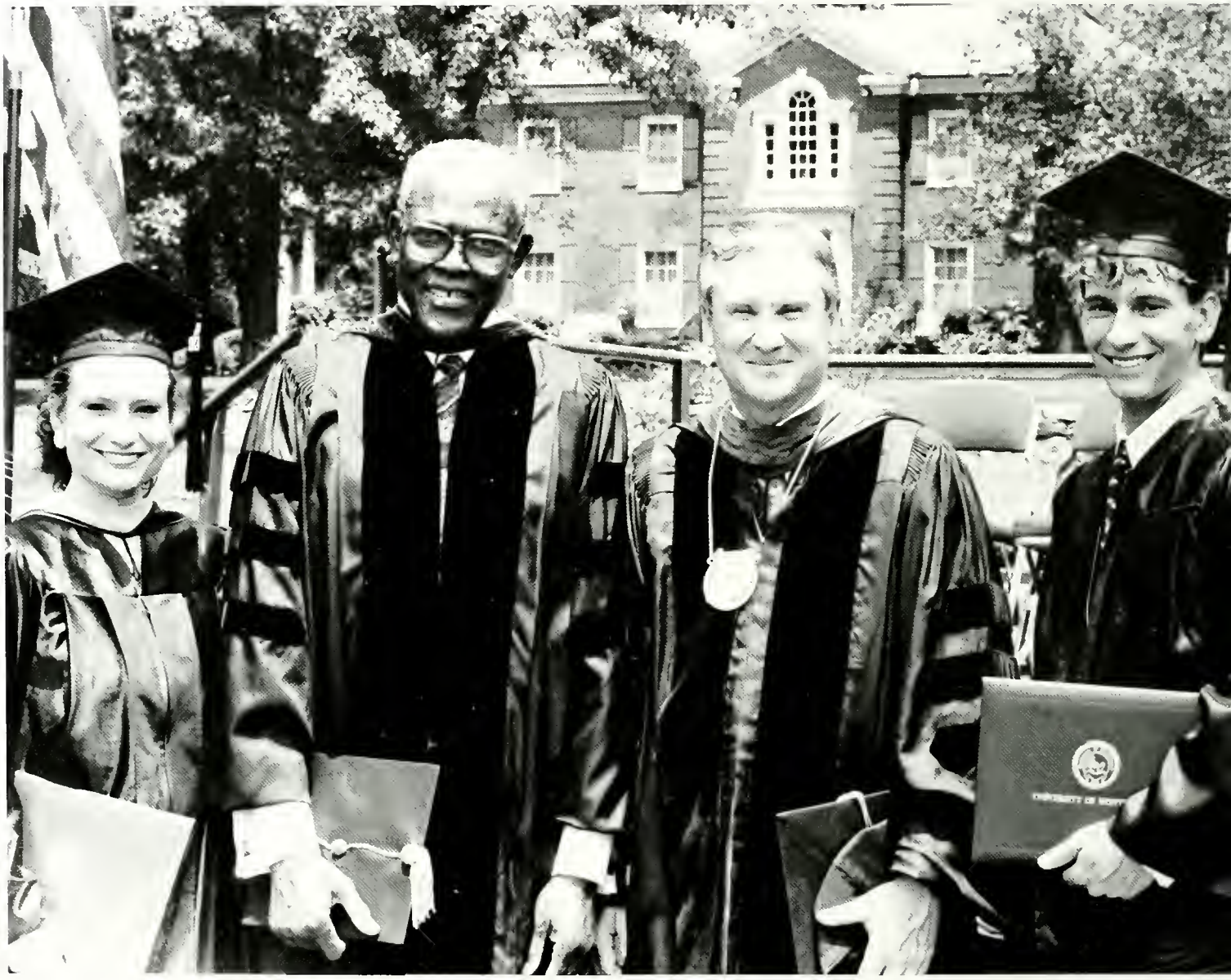
Over 300 graduating students could not help but feel a strong sense of accomplishment as they said good-bye to Montevallo, and moved out into the real world on May 8,1993. It was one of the biggest graduating classes in the school's history.

Graduation is a happy time, and all of the students seemed to be flush with a strong sense of achievement as they listened to the inspiring and humorous address by Mr. Louis J. Willie, president, chairman of the board, and CEO of Booker T. Washington Insurance Company.

The only thing the students were upset about was not actually receiving their diplomas. Since the original diplomas were ordered with the signature of Governor Guy Hunt, who was ousted from office before the ceremony, diplomas had to be re-ordered bearing the signature of new governor Jim Folsom.

The highest honors went to Brenda O'Shaughnessy, Arts & Sciences; Shelia Harris, Business; Tammy Cuneo, Education; and Connie Reynolds, Fine Arts.

The prestigious Algernon Sydney Sullivan award went to Connie Reynolds of Sylacauga and Blake Williams of Talladega.



*UM President Robert McChesney and Mr. Louis J. Willie pose with two graduates, Lori and Lamar Adcock after they recieve their diploma. Lori received her master's degree in speech pathology while her brother, Lamar, received his degree in mass communication.*

# Over 300 Graduating Students

*Senior Cristina Stratis of Fairhope, Ala., is just one of the 300 graduates on this spring day.*

*Gary Van Atta waits in the crowd for his wife, Kim to receive her master's degree in education.*

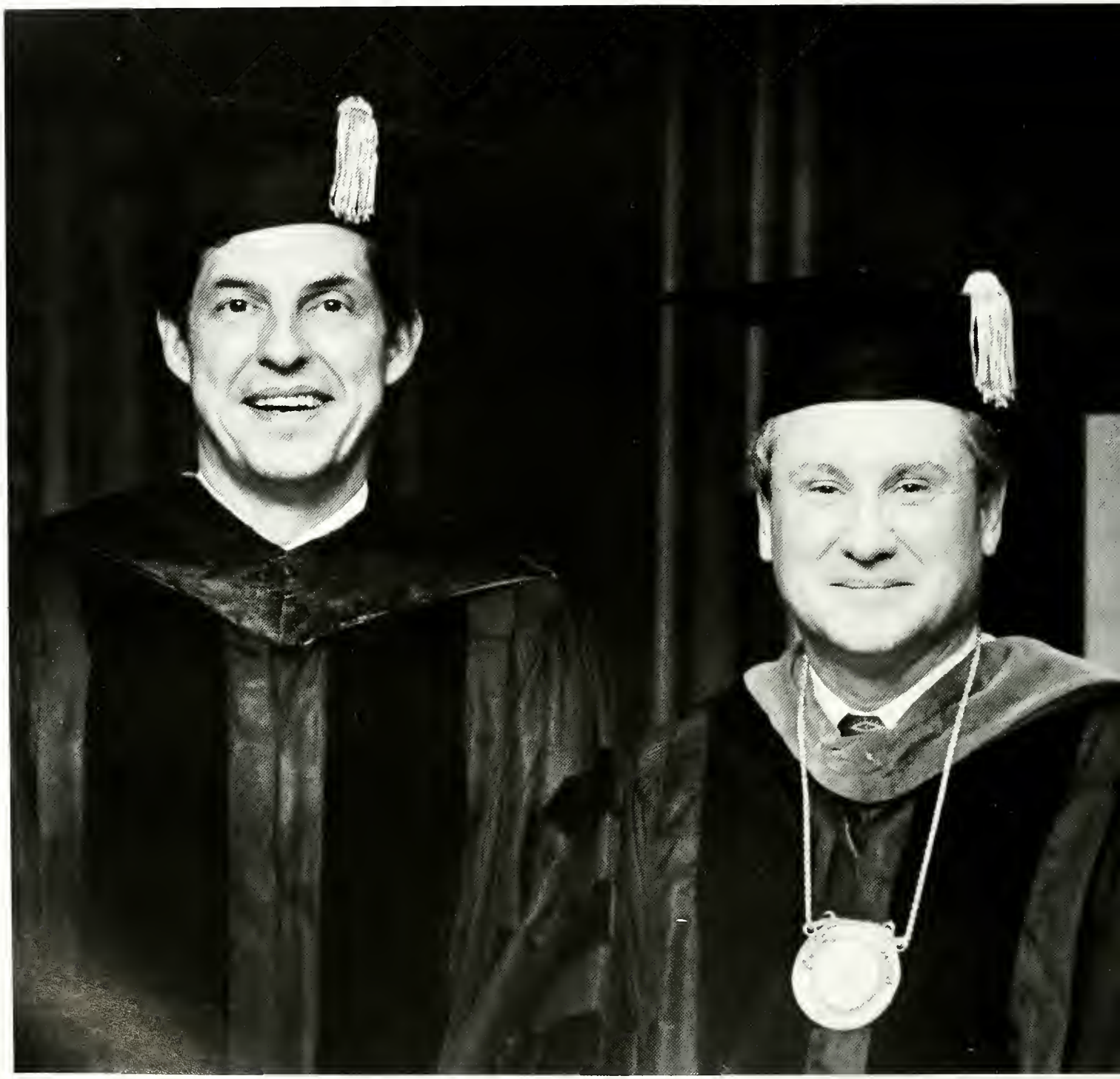
*Bobby Deavers is happy to finally become a graduate.*

# Summer Graduation Salutes

On August 12, 1993, Montevallo held summer graduation for about 180 graduates. The night before degrees were awarded, the Alumni Association held a dinner for the degree candidates at 6 p.m. Melanie Poole, Class of '86, spoke to the graduates.

At the graduation ceremony itself, William Smith, Chairman A+ Coalition for Better Education and Chairman and CEO of Royal Cup Inc., was the featured speaker.

The highest academic achievement award winners in each college were: Diana Adams of the College of Arts and Sciences, Lynn Haynes of the College of Education and David Jacobs of the College of Fine Arts. Afterwards a reception was held in Reynolds in honor of all the graduates.



*UM President Robert McChesney and Mr. Will Smith share a moment together before the start of the summer graduation ceremony.*

# Over 180 Graduating Students

*These graduates stand proud knowing they have accomplished one of life's major goals — receiving a college degree.*

*Cindy Inanami is all smiles after she received her degree at the summer graduation commencement.*

*Head Golf Coach Jeff Daniels receives his master's degree from UM President Dr. Robert McChesney.*

# Honors Day Recognizes Outstanding

Over 650 students were recognized for achievement in keeping high academic standards or for their induction into honor societies. The individual colleges held their respective honors days at 10 a.m., and a reception followed for the honorees and their families.

*Dr. Robert Bean, distinguished teacher in the College of Fine Arts, talks to Brian Simmons after the honors day ceremony in the Davis Building.*

*Dean of the College of Business William Word has a chance to mingle with a student at the reception for College of Business honorees in the lobby of Morgan Hall.*

# Achievements of Montevallo Students

*Students and faculty in the College of Arts & Sciences lined up outside of Palmer Auditorium prior to the beginning of the honors day ceremony.*

*Tim Johnson of the College of Fine Arts has a word with a guest after awards ceremony in LeBaron.*

*Students in the College of Arts & Sciences were led to their seats prior to the ceremony.*

# Mr. & Ms. Montevallo

Slade M. McLendon, of Fairhope, and Kristan F. Capps, of Hoover, were named Mr. and Ms. University of Montevallo at UM Homecoming activities held in February.

McLendon is the son of Tom and Jane McLendon and a graduate of Fairhope High School. He is a senior at UM majoring in political science and has been active as a student trustee and as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Tau Delta and the Order of Omega. McLendon has also served as sergeant-at-arms, rush chairman, vice-president and chaplain for Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Capps is the daughter of Earl and Elizabeth Capps. As a senior at UM, she is pursuing a double major in psychology and English. Capps has been active in the Student Government Association as vice-president, and ombudsman, and has been involved with the UM recycling committee. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Ms. UM candidates are nominated by the senior class and voted on by the entire student body. The winners are announced each year at College Night. The other candidates were Tim Robinson, Bryant Turner, Stephanie Baugh, and Laurie Lynn Girod.

*The nominees for Mr. & Ms. Montevallo were announced at Elite Night. They are as follows: Tim Robinson, Kristan Capps, Bryant Turner, Stephanie Baugh and Slade McLendon. Not pictured is Laurie Lynn Girod.*

*Mr. & Ms. Montevallo*
*Mr. Montevallo-Slade McLendon*
*Ms. Montevallo-Kristan Capps*

# Identities

A university is nothing if the students who attend it never are seen. The students at the University of Montevallo all have different backgrounds, lifestyles and ideas of how to benefit society and themselves. Most students that attend the University of Montevallo feel like that they are more prepared for life and well-rounded than when they first came here.

From the first days of orientation to graduation, many names and faces are to be remembered. The students at Montevallo learn to come together and work toward improving themselves and giving the university leadership.

All the memories of tears, laughter, challenges, all-nighters and road trips are shared with the other students who down the road become friends.

Here for a semester, four years or even longer, students have the opportunity to not only make friends but also gain expertise and leadership.

The students at the University of Montevallo are commuters, adult returning students, graduate students, and much more. Montevallo students really help make Montevallo unique.

So many friends, so much bonding, so many faces, so many identities.

SO MANY FACES

Carol Adams
Tyrone Andrews
Samuel Barnett
Ray Barrett
Stephanie Baugh
Sonia Bice

Shannon Bovis
Jean Bowick
Amy Braam
Lisa Breckner
Rhonda Bridges
Laura Caldwell

Christy Campbell
Kristine Capell
Jolee Clark
Teresa Colburn
John Cox
Joe Crowe

Melissa Crowther
Tammy Culver
Stephanie Daniels
Boyd Davis
Jennifer Davis
Katrina Davis

Rhonda Drake
Kim Duncan
Stacey Earwood
Leann Elmore
Beth Erickson
Christian Fletcher

Pam Fraley
Robbie Fuller
Kim Gallaher
Elizabeth Garrard
Kim Gilman
Lisa Godwin

Susie Gonzalez
Denise Goodwin
Mike Hanscom
Pamela Harmon
Kristi Harris
Shelia Harris

**Benetta Harrison**
**Delicia Harvey**
**Victoria Helms**
**Valorie Herron**
**Karen Huffstutler**
**Becky Huffstutler**

**Beth Johnson**
**Peter Johnson**
**Shannon Jones**
**John Karney**
**Thomas Kenley**
**Julie King**

**Judy Laurence**
**Terrence Lee**
**Jolie Logan**
**Gregory Martin**
**Jennie Massey**
**Ahab Mazarooni**

# Alan Brown

Alan Brown is a senior at Montevallo. Upon graduation, Alan plans to search for an employment opportunity in the area of publications. However, Alan hopes to eventually enter graduate school to further his study of applied psychology.

Alan feels that Montevallo has helped him tremendously socially. He has made many lasting friendships with fellow classmates and professors. The small classes at UM enable students to get to know their professors on a personal level.

Given another opportunity, Alan wishes he would have attended UM right out of high school instead of another institution. He feels he has grown more as an individual in the past two years than ever before.

# Julie Parker

Julie Parker is a senior graphic design major. Upon graduation, she hopes to obtain a job with a Birmingham advertising agency. After working for several years Julie hopes to be able to travel and study art in Italy and Greece.

One of Julie's most memorable experiences while attending Montevallo was attending the art department's annual field trip to Washington, D.C. She made a lot of new friends and spent the time in Washington experiencing all that the city has to offer.

Looking back at her time at Montevallo, Julie wishes she had lived on campus. She also regrets not starting her assignments earlier so she wouldn't have to stress at the end of the semester.

## SENIORS

**Christopher McClendon**
**Anita McGowin**
**James McGowin**
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**Owen Miller**

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**Letisha Nall**
**Carolyn Neal**

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Lori Pingley
Rhett Prichard
Kathy Primm
Charles Rader
David Reid
Kathleen Rogne

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Rita Sims
Damon Sisson
Mary Smith

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Pam Stevens
Amy Tate
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Thereza Teh
Wendy Thames

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Darcy Vigneault
Cindy Vines
Pamela Vlahakis
Lisa Waddell

Andrea Walker
Margie Walker
Dana Watkins
Angela Warnix
Drew Watts
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Tsuyaku Yamaguchi

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Teresa Ballard
Wendy Bice
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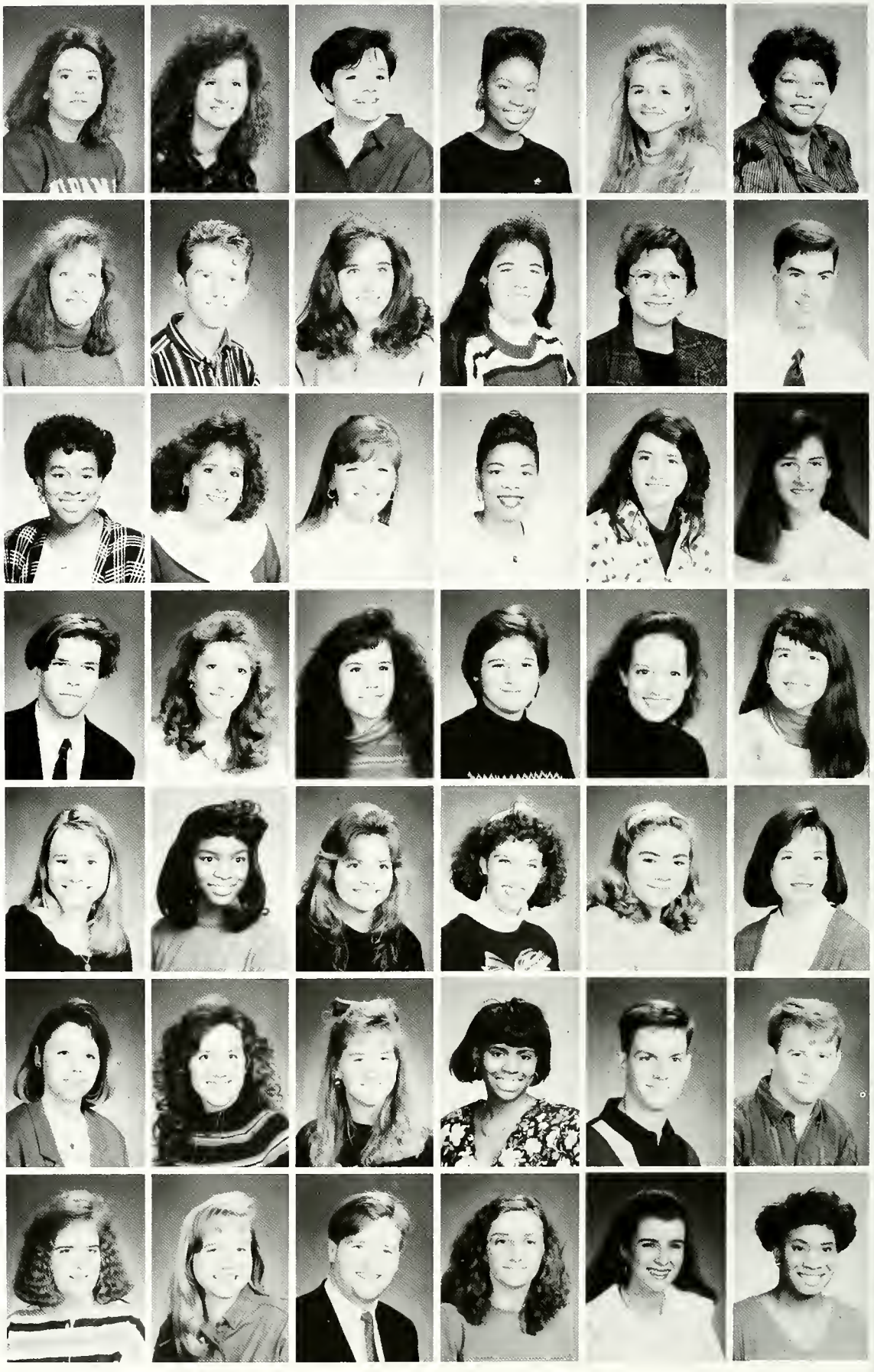

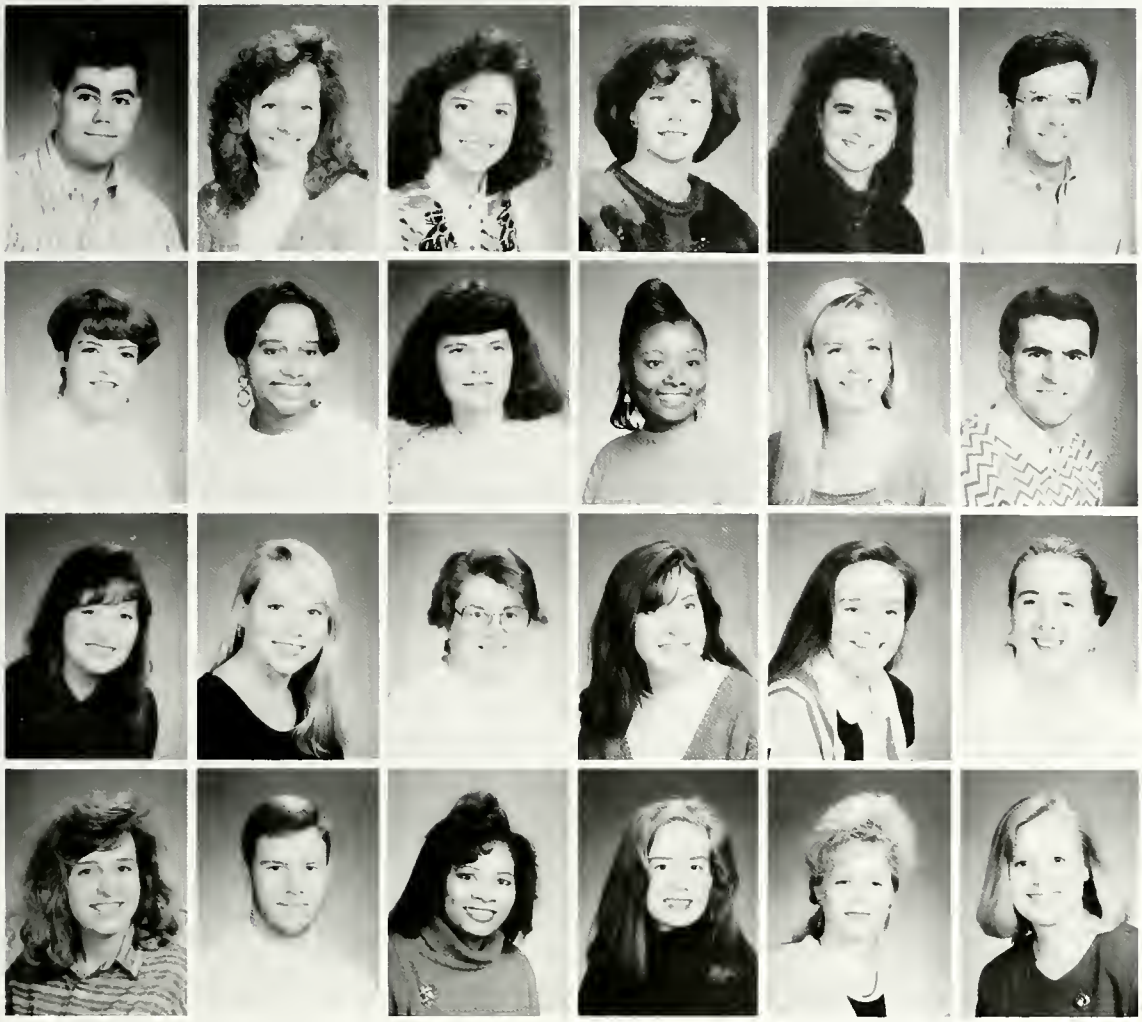

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Scott Hogan

Kathy Jefferson
Bridgette Jeter
Miriam Johnson
Sonya Johnson
Anjanette Jones
Jimmy Jones

Melissa Jones
Cassandra Kivett
Joyce Kuhns
Donna Ladnier
Nicole Lee
Gina Lovelady

Deanna Massey
Sammy McCrary
Stephanie McGhee
Mary McGraw
Kathryn McKemie
Robin Minor

# Karol Alderman

Karol Alderman is a junior fine arts major concentrating in photography. She is starting a computer animation company and hopes to have her own business upon her graduation in May.

Karol has many accomplishments to be proud of. She received the Art History excellence award, tutored with student support services, and made the dean's list.

JUNIORS

# Chris Davidson

Chris Davidson is a junior graphic design major. He has also taken many photography classes and uses this knowledge to do freelance work while going to school. Chris spends most of his free time working on graphic design projects. Graphic design is a very demanding field which involves doing a lot of precise work. One of Chris's accomplishments this year was learning to use a Macintosh computer. The Mac helps professional graphic designers do a lot of precise work that is more difficult to accomplish freehand.

Chris believes wisdom to be the cornerstone of rationality and reality. Therefore, during his senior year Chris plans to continue gaining intellect and wisdom.

## Juniors

**Annette Mizzell**
**Allison Montgomery**
**Mechele Moore**
**Traci Moore**
**Lisa Morenzoni**
**Leigh-Anne Morgan**

**Donald Newlin**
**Kelly Nulter**
**Tina Pagels**
**Monti Parrott**
**Tracy Payne**
**Donna Penninghton**

**Veronica Peoples**
**Kristen Pfeifer**
**Sherri Phillips**
**David Phipps**
**Vickie Poe**
**Stephanie Pollard**

Susan Poplin
Bradley Preston
Shana Reach
Michelle Reynolds
Freddie Rowan
Merri Sanders

Sarah Self
Alfreda Sellers
Shelton Shady
Kristen Shivers
Cynthia Short
Brian Simmons

Jennifer Sims
Jana Singleton
Diana Smith
Kathleen Spain
Kristi Stuart
Stan Sullivan

Regina Tate
Brooke Taylor
Philip Tidwell
Justine Tortorigi
Tammi Towry
Katie Trotter

Ralph Vogel
Landon Waller
Shay Ward
Amy Whitehead
Kerri Williams
Kimberly Williams

Stephanie Williams
Tobie Willingham
Charles Wilson
Marilyn Wilson
Kendal Wolf
Tiffiny Word

Andrea Yohn
Brian Young
Stephanie Young

Kerri Aldridge
Chad Baker
Kristen Battle
Temmico Belcher
Teresa Ballanti
Kathryn Black

Robert Bratton
Suzanne Brown
Steven Burdett
Leigh Burrage
Stacie Butler
Deontranes Calligan

Christine Carson
Michael Clark
Michael Cooley
Kathryn Coston
Amy Cottrell
Rex Davis

Matthew DeHart
Christi Deitz
Tammy Deshazo
Emily Duke
Michaela Edmondson
Christine Frieder

Jason Gable
Gina Gagliano
LaDonna Gaines
Kimberlee Garland
Lashara Gentry
Anthony Giovino

Kevin Green
Tommy Gross
Rachel Harkins
Shelley Harris
Tina Harris
Heather Holmes

Teresa Horton
Alicia Howard
Julie Howell
Mandy Hunsucker
Jill Irwin
Barb Judd

**Jan Keeling**
**Elizabeth Keeney**
**Michelle Kent**
**Charles Kern**
**John Kimbrough**
**Trenee Koblas**

# Matt Ponder

Matt Ponder is a sophomore majoring in history. He transferred from Gadsden State Community College for the summer semester. When Matt first came to Montevello he planned on going into Criminal Psychology. However, upon taking a history course with Dr. Wilson Fallin, Matt has decided to major in history. He plans on going to graduate school and eventually hopes to teach on the college level. Matt plans to work in Alabama or perhaps Atlanta, Georgia, after graduating.

Matt's hobbies include keeping abreast of changes in the music scene and spending time with friends. Matt feels he made a good decision in choosing Montevallo. He has made many friendships that are sure to last a life time. Matt enjoys the atmosphere of a small college campus and the opportunity it affords him to get to know his professors and fellow students.

# Scott Mauldin

Scott Mauldin is a sophomore mass communications major. He is very active at Montevallo. Scott is a news anchor for MCS NEWS. In his third semester, Scott went from being an *Alabamian* staff reporter to the position of News Editor. Scott is also Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society. Through that position, Scott was involved in the creation of A E Rho-Radio. Within the radio station he serves as News Director and co-anchors a weekly talk show with Alan Jefferson. Scott believes that hands-on experience is the only way to really learn a trade—especially in such a technology-oriented industry like communications.

Aside from his concentration in mass communications, Scott finds time for other activities like writing competitions, and other school projects such as serving as a member of the ad hoc Committee on AIDS.

**SOPHOMORES**

**Jon Malone**
**Monique Martin**
**Aniko Mattson**
**Wilder Mayhall**
**Beth Merchant**
**Dinah Millege**

Lee Moore
Brenton Morris
Mary Neely
Raleshia Nix
Wendy Nix
Debra Olive

Amanda Oswalt
Aaron Page
Tony Person
John Poythress
Brooke Rawson
Elise Renzetti

Dawn Richard
Jennifer Richards
Paula Richards
Chloe Richardson
Kimberly Rigg
Amy Rotenberry

Lydia Russell
Melissa Scott
Stephanie Simon
Anne Smaha
Kimberly Stewart
Julie Stillwell

Janel Swoboda
Dawn Taylor
Laura Thompson
Susan Torrillo
Angelia Vandiver
Leland Wallace

Darlene Watson
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Chris Wood
Terri Woods
Latonya Wrenn

Elizabeth Wyngarden
Mary Young

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Tracy Armitage
Lashon Atkinson
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Van Baker
Matthew Barragree
Michael Bell
Russell Bell
Staci Benefield

Thomas Berryhill
Marie Betts
Audra Bond
Margaret Bradley
Kristen Brake
Anita Browning

Katrina Caldwell
Jacqueline Carter
Kim Carter
Amy Clark
Christine Cleino
Corla Clevenger

Kimmie Coley
Catherine Collier
Amechele Colvin
Gina Crane
Edward Davies
Heather Denson

Melissa Dial
Kimberly Dobbs
Ashley Doran
Alicia Durham
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Monya Frachiseur
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Wendy Herring
Janet Hickman
Angela Hicks
Carla Hicks

Allene Hobson
Koslyn Hunter
Heather Jackson
Tabatha James
Charles Jefferson
Sherry Johnson

Carmela Jones
Meredith Jones
Denys Katz
Timothy Keenan
Charlotte King
Tricia Lacey

# Amy Romager

Amy Romager is a freshman speech pathology major. She chose Montevallo because of the department's wonderful reputation. The attractiveness of the campus and the friendliness of the students also aided in Amy's decision to come to UM.

In making the transition from high school to college, Amy feels one has to learn to be more responsible because there is no one around watching over you. However, Amy feels that making the transition successfully is just a matter of time.

FRESHMEN

# Alan Jefferson

Alan Jefferson is a freshman mass communication major. He chose UM because he received a four- year scholarship and because he knew the size of the mass communicaton department would allow him to obtain a lot of hands on experience. He feels Montevallo is a distinctive campus and one of the prettiest in the state.

Alan is very active at Montevallo. He is a member of the Montevallo Honor Society, Model Arab League, and also works on the *Alabamian*, and works with MSC News and Sports.

## FRESHMEN

**Christy Langston**
**Stephen Lowry**
**Alison Malone**
**Sherika Manning**
**Regina Marlowe**
**Bethany Martin**

**Natasha Matthews**
**Hayley Mauldin**
**Allison McFarlin**
**Tara McKeever**
**Kathleen Miller**
**Shelly Mitchell**

**Amanda Moore**
**Kimberly Nix**
**Severah Parr**
**Caroline Pate**
**Leslie Portera**
**Wendy Quinnelly**

**Christopher Reeves**
**Dawn Richey**
**Kay Richey**
**Rebecca Ridle**
**Betsy Riggins**
**George Roberts**

Rachel Robertson
Rebecca Rocks
Tiffaney Rogers
Amy Romager
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Jenny Sims
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Kim Solomon
Samuela South
Camilla Spann
Amy Stedeford
Larry Stephens
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Cyndi Thatenhurst
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Tara Williams
Leanne Wiseman
Jonathan Woodward
Yusef Young
Jill Zayszly
Marianne Zimmer

# Sports

"If this hasn't been the best year ever for Montevallo athletics, it has been one of the best. I'm hoping this will be the norm, because every year we're getting better," said Rob Spivery, UM athletic director and head coach of the Falcon basketball team.

There is certainly no disputing that this has been one of the best years ever for University of Montevallo athletic teams, with each team finishing the season ranked in its respective NAIA national poll. None of the achievements of UM athletics could have occurred without the teamwork of the entire university, however.

For the 11th consecutive season, the volleyball team won the District 27 and made it to the NAIA National Tournament where the team finished eighth in the final ranking with a 41-9 record. Along the way, numerous Falcon players earned individual honors and Coach Judy Green was chosen as District 27 Coach of the Year.

The women's basketball team finished with the best record in history with a 26-5 standout season. Every single season individual record was broken in that season. Also, Coach Gary Van Atta was selected as District 27 Coach of the Year.

Coach Rob Spivery's men's basketball team produced another 20-10 season and came close to defeating Birmingham-Southern for the conference championship. The men's team also broke numerous records.

The baseball team took everybody by surprise with a 14-game winning streak and ended the season with a 35-14 record overall. Coach Bob Riesener's team placed second in District 27 play.

The golf team under Coach Jeff Daniels finished 18th in the nation. The team finished strong as they won two of the three tournaments they entered.

Another surprise to the Montevallo campus is the sport of soccer. Under the direction of Coach David Agee, the soccer club finished with a 5-5 record. The soccer club finished the season winning four straight games.

So many winners, so much success, so many athletes.

# SO MANY ATHLETES

# Volleyball Team Finishes Eighth

For the 11th consecutive season, the team won the District 27 and Bi-District 9 championships and made it to the NAIA National Tournament. The Falcons finished eighth in the final NAIA rankings with a 41-9 record.

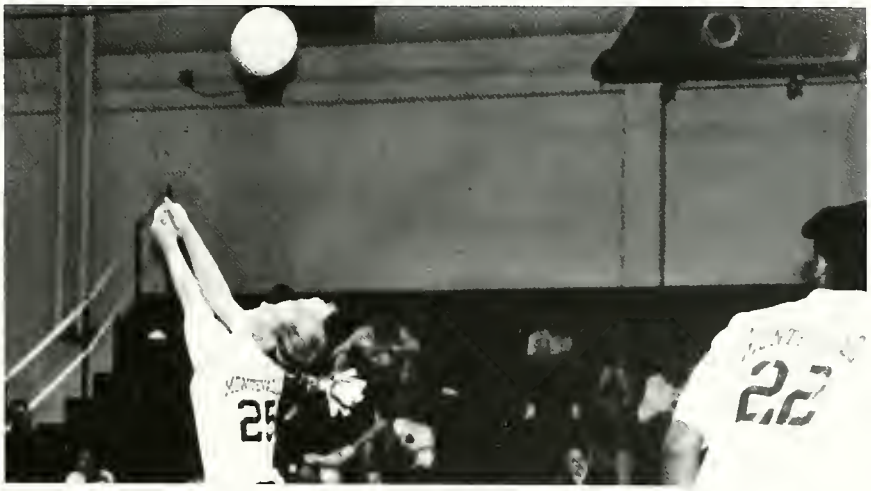
Coach Judy Green said, "We had a lot of goals this season, but our number one goal was to play to the best of our abilities every time we hit the floor and then to make it to the national tournament. After that, we wanted to put ourselves in a position to play competitively for the national championship."

Along the way to finishing eighth in the nation, a number of Falcons earned individual honors. Alisa Carter, Gretchen Koppersmith, Shawna Sauls, and Carla Sester made the All-District 27 team; in fact, Alisa Carter was named District 27 Player of the Year. The NAIA All-South Region team included Carter, Koppersmith, and Sauls. Koppersmith and Sauls were NAIA 2nd Team All-Americans, Beverly Terrell was an All-American Scholar-Athlete, and Alisa Carter was a 1st Team All-American on both the NAIA and American Volleyball Coaches Association teams. Finally, Coach Green was named District 27 Coach of the Year for the seventh consecutive time.

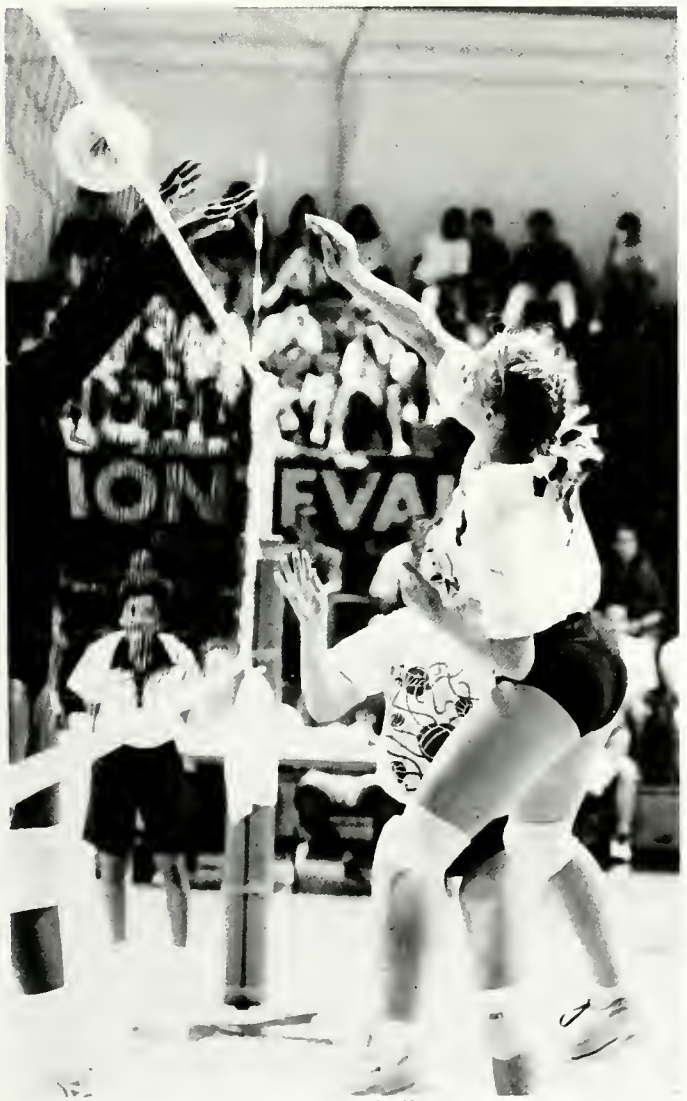
*1992 Falcons: Kneeling--Gretchen Koppersmith, Melissa Girdley, Valeria Peck. Sitting--Carla Sester, Sherida Schepman, Brijin Hales, Beverly Terrell. Standing--Assistant Coach Melaine Adams, Missy Patrick, Alisa Carter, Shawna Sauls, Laurie Dahl, Head Coach Judy Green*

# Nationally With a 41-9 Record

*Coach Judy Green has completed a 264-58 record at UM.*



*Junior Shawna Sauls helps retrieve a ball during a match.*



*Freshman Brijin Hales spikes the ball against an opponent during the season.*

*Senior Alisa Carter jumps in position for the block of a spiked ball against an opponent.*

# Women's Basketball Team Excels in a

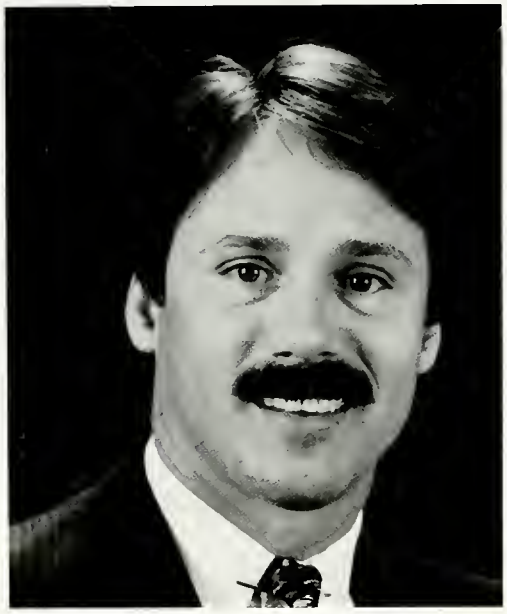
What they had was probably the best UM women's basketball team ever. As a team, the Lady Falcons became the first to earn a top ten ranking or make an appearance in the round of eight in the national tournament. They had the most wins (26), fewest losses (5), most total rebounds and blocked shots, highest free throw percentage, and highest final ranking—fifth in the NAIA—of any Montevallo women's basketball team in school history. The most telling statistics, though, are the individual records that were set this past season.

Every single season individual record was broken in 1992-93 except three point shooting. Sheena Bowling became the first freshman NAIA All-American as an Honorable Mention, the first NAIA Player of the Week for UM, and the school's first All-National Tournament Team member; she also set single season records for points (745), rebounds (422), and field goal percentage (62%).

Bethany Forslund moved into the top spot for career scoring with 1719 points and set new shot block records with 104 in a season and 325 in a career. Lisa Tubbs now leads the team in single season (226) and career (685) assist totals, and Catherine Reed tied the career steal record of 86.

*1992-1993 Falcons: (front) Catherine Reed, Lisa Tubbs, Wendy Ely, Shelley Allen. (middle) Gail Holt, Angel Allen, Brooke Robertson, Crisla Herchenhahn. (back) Amy Krieble, Bethany Forslund, Jennifer Schroeder, Sheena Bowling.*

# Standout Record Season of 26-5



*Coach Gary Van Atta has taken UM Basketball to a new level with a record of 91-29.*

*The Lady Falcons hold up their hard fought District championship after the win.*

*Catherine Reed looks for help from her teammates as she is swamped while trying to score.*

*Star Freshman Sheena Bowling set many records during the 1992-1993 year.*

# Men's Basketball Finishes With Another

While the volleyball players were moving into the final phase of their season, the men's basketball players began what would become a record setting season for the team. Under Coach Rob Spivery, the team was the first Falcon squad in school history to earn a 20-10 record for the second consecutive year.

The highlight of the season came in a home game against arch-rival BSC. Sean LeBeauf put in a last-second lay-up to defeat the Panthers 68-66. Unfortunately, BSC later defeated the Falcons for the District 27 Championship. The two teams met in Bill Battle Coliseum for what became the game of the year in District 27. B.S.C. won 57-54, and Derron Murphy and Nate Driggers were named to the All-District team.

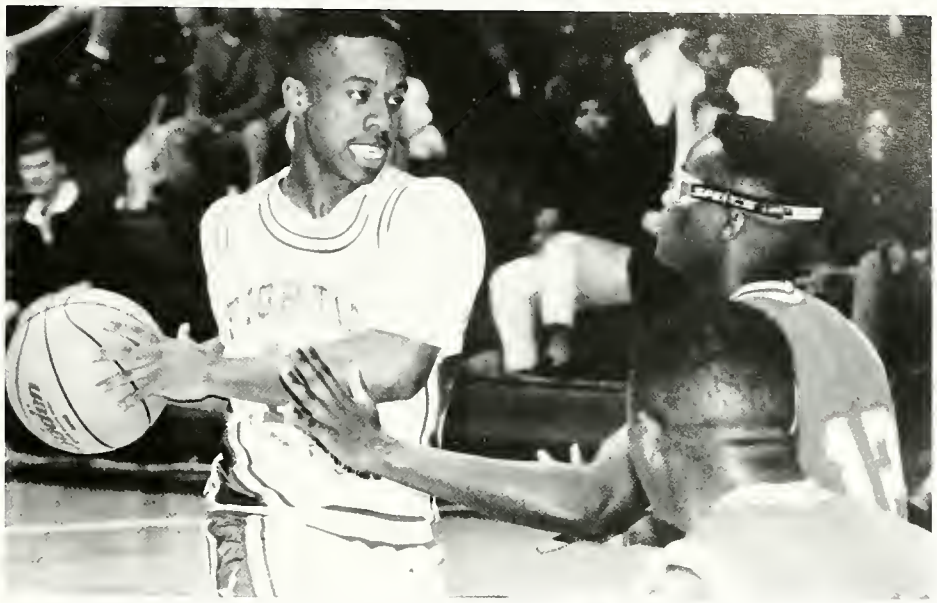
Driggers said, "It was a battle to the end. They came up with the big basket (a three-pointer with less than a minute remaining in the game) when they needed it. What hurts is I would rather have the team award than the individual award."

UM's runner-up status in the district earned the team a final national ranking of 26th in the NAIA. Murphy was named an NAIA All-American Scholar-Athlete, and Driggers was the only sophomore among the NAIA 1st Team All-Americans. In the overall NAIA team rankings, Montevallo was 14th in rebounding percentage with 55% and 10th in team defense by allowing just 64.8 points a game.

*1992-1993 Men's Basketball Team: (front) Carlos Martin, Romeo Penn, Jerrem Anderson, Derron Murphy, Nate Driggers, Sean LeBeauf, Milliard House. (back) Coach Jeff Daniels, Max Eisenberg, Tony Wells, Tyrone Bell, Shane Traylor, Greg DeJarnett, Coach Fred McNealey, Head Coach Rob Spivery*

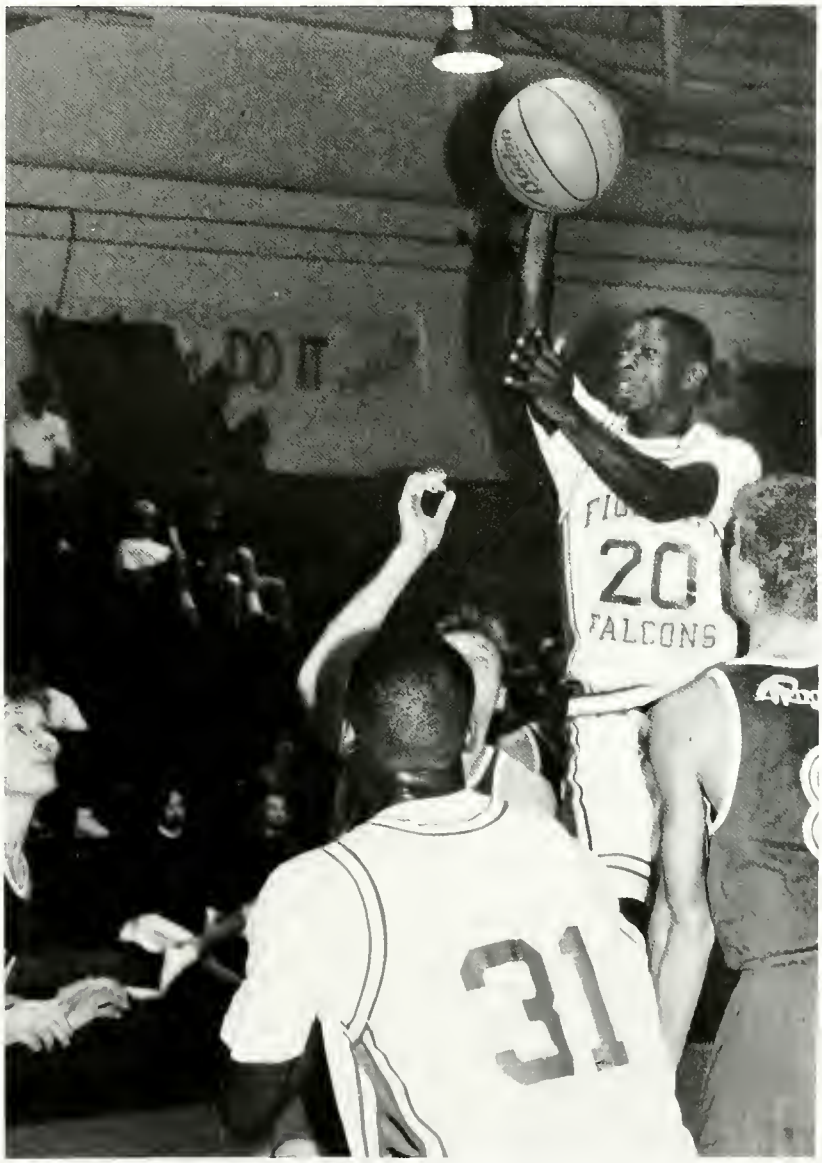
# 20 Win Season That Broke UM Records

*Coach Rob Spivery has led Men's Basketball to a 30-101 record during his tenure.*



*Guard Millard House is trying to pass the ball while being covered by two opponents.*

*David Gonzales is looking for the perfect shot in the lane. Assisting him is Shane Traylor.*




*Guard Carlos Martin breaks through the defense to shoot for two.*

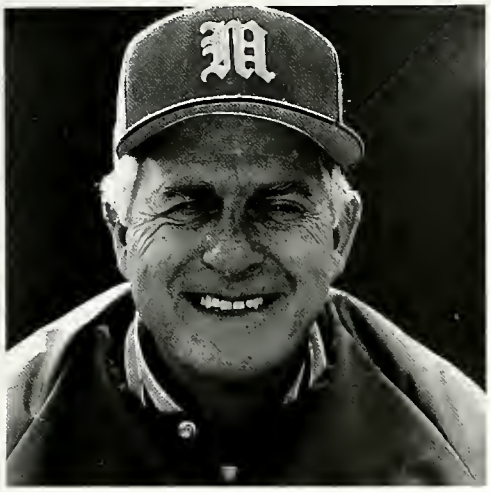
# Baseball Team Finishes Season With

After starting the 1993 baseball season with a 14-game winning streak, the University of Montevallo baseball team was headed for one of the best seasons ever. Before the season started, Coach Bob Riesener said that the team would be strong in pitching and defense. He also said that if there was a weak point, it would probably be hitting. The Falcons started off like there would not be a weak point on the way to a regular season record of 35-14. With a 35-14 regular season record, the Falcons finished the regular season with a No. 8 national ranking reaching as high as six during the season. The 1993 35-14 record and the No. sixth ranking were both second best in school history.

Pitcher Brad Swanner, an All-District 27 selection, was the workhorse for the team as he pitched 89.2 innings, compiled a record of 8-2 with 68 strikeouts and had a league leading ERA of 1.81. In 74.2 innings, Jason Douglass worked for a record of 8-4 with 61 strikeouts and James Turnbow rang up a 6-3 record as the primary closer. Hitting was not as weak as feared thanks to the help of Stan Weeks, Tony Bass and Chris Stockley. Weeks, also an All-District 27 selection, compiled a batting average of .379, 48 runs, 40 RBI, 64 hits, 16 doubles and 15 stolen bases. Bass batted .303, scored 48 runs and hit 6 home runs while Stockley scored a league leading 50 runs with a batting average of .356. Lee Ragland led the team with 8 home runs.

In District 27 play the Falcons finished with a 14-7 record which laced them in a second-place tie with AUM. Birmingham-Southern won the District. The Falcons ended the season in the District 27 Tournament with two losses in their first two games.

# Record of 35-14 Plus High Ranking



*UM Baseball Coach Bob Riesener has coached Montevallo to a 737-471 record during his 24 years.*

*After making the play at second base, Tony Bass looks to first and the possibility of a double play*

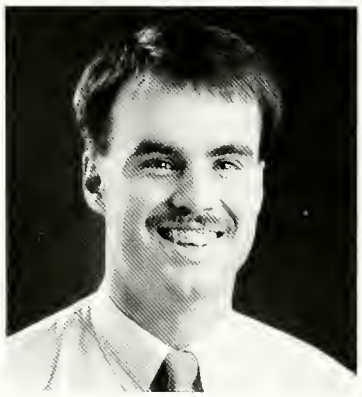
*Junior Tony Bass looks at the opponent as he prepares for bat.*

*Junior Jason Douglass throws a pitch to strike out an opponent.*

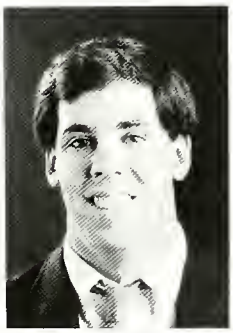
# Golf Team Finishes Ranked 18th Nationally

Coach Jeff Daniels' Falcon golfers started their season off hot as they won two of the first three tournaments they entered. In the season opening Pensacola Junior College/West Florida Invitational, the Falcons defeated three higher ranked teams. The golfers returned to Pensacola for the District 27 Tournament, but this time shot their highest scores of the season.

The final NAIA poll placed the Falcon golfers 18th in the nation. The team members included: Rusty Stephens, Kelly Dennis, Martin Myrick, Greg Miller, John Hester, Chris Busby, and Johnathan Zizmet. Stephens was chosen All-District 27.



*Coach Jeff Daniels took the Golf team to a 18th place finish in the nation*



*Rusty Stephens*

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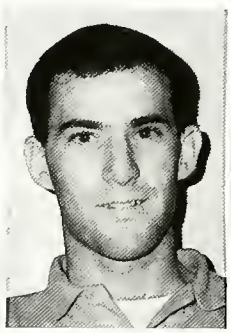


*Greg Miller*

*John Hester*

*Chris Busby*

*John Zemit*

# Soccer Club Starts Up at Montevallo

Montevallo welcomed the sport of soccer to campus. The enthusiasm of this team led them to come back from a 1-3 record to peel off four wins straight. The soccer club found itself in the playing in the Birmingham Men's League Division 2 Championship but lost the game on a penalty kick.

The members of the soccer club were Stephen Parker, a Montevallo professor, Travis Bull, Jeff King, Tony Smitherman, Mike Powell, Matt Dehart, Matt Lawrence, Nick Morino, Jon Lyman, Jamie Case and Tyler Marlow. The coach was David Agee.

Even though the season was not like the team anticipated, Coach Agee was proud of the team's overall effort. "They helped build a foundation and I was real impressed with everybody."

# Dance Team Entertains Falcon Fans

The University of Montevallo Falconette/ Dance Team had another successful year building up support for the basketball team. The Falconettes perform at half time of all men's home basketball games and even participated in the Montevallo Christmas Parade.

The Falconettes practice about three times a week for two hours each time.

The members of the Falconettes are: Jodi Newsome -Head, Jennifer Sherman-Co-Head, Kim Avery, Tammy Bates, Consuela Black, Leanne Gattina, Brooke Jones, Monique Martin, Tara Owen, and Leanne Wiseman.

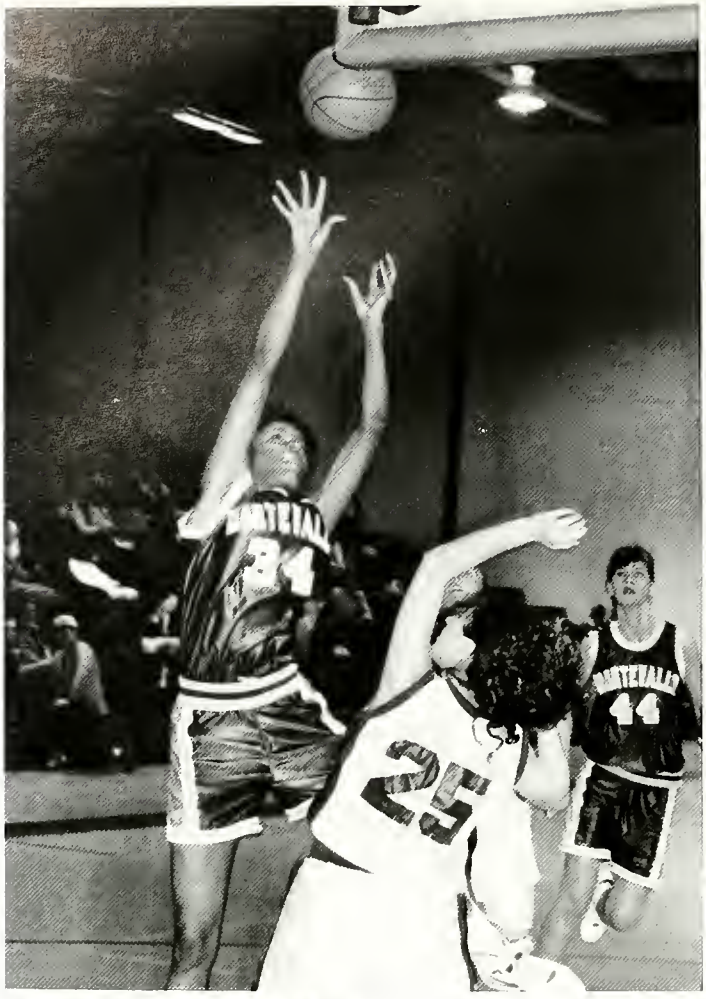
# Cheerleaders Add Spirit to UM Athletics

UM cheerleaders add spirit and support to the athletic programs of the university, particularly UM men's and women's basketball teams.

During the summer, the cheerleaders won numerous awards at camp held at Middle State University (such as 2nd in the chant competition and 3rd in the fight song competition).

Throughout the entire season, the cheerleaders used different techniques and cheers and it helped them reach their potential throughout the whole season.

U of M Cheerleaders include: Kym Childers-Advisor, Misti Abernathy-Head, Valerie Herring, Co-Head, Carolyn Neal, Katherine McBride, Tammi Towry, Connie Rose, Evelyn Fugate, Missy Moorman, Susan Torillo, and Stephanie Calvert.



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# Greeks

One of the most visible parts of any university is the Greek system. The Greeks are national organizations which provide support and social activities for men and women at the University of Montevallo. The Greek system tries to promote academic excellence and personal achievement through involvement and to allow Montevallo people the chance of friendly competition and physical challenge through the intramural sports teams.

The annual Greek Week celebration is the time for all Greeks to come together through skits parties and other special events.

The friendships and bonds formed through the Greek system are quite different from those in other organizations and this also offers the opportunity to make life-long friends while also showing spirit and pride. Greek organizations at Montevallo are able to benefit not only themselves as individual but also help the community.

The sororities have their rush about the first and second week of school. After that time, bids are given out and women usually make their choices known which sorority is right for them.

The fraternity rush is less specatular than the sorority rush. The fraternities have their rush around the end of the first month in the school year and then give out bids around the first of October.

Being a Greek is not easy. Tests are given once a week and the pledges must participate in all aspects of their sorority or fraternity whole also maintaining high academic standards.

Within these secret societies members are encouraged to grow personally as well as work toward the success of the group as a whole.

Such a diverse secretive people, so many Greeks

So Many Choices

The sisters of the Zeta Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi share a special bond. Sororities helped to establish lasting friendships.

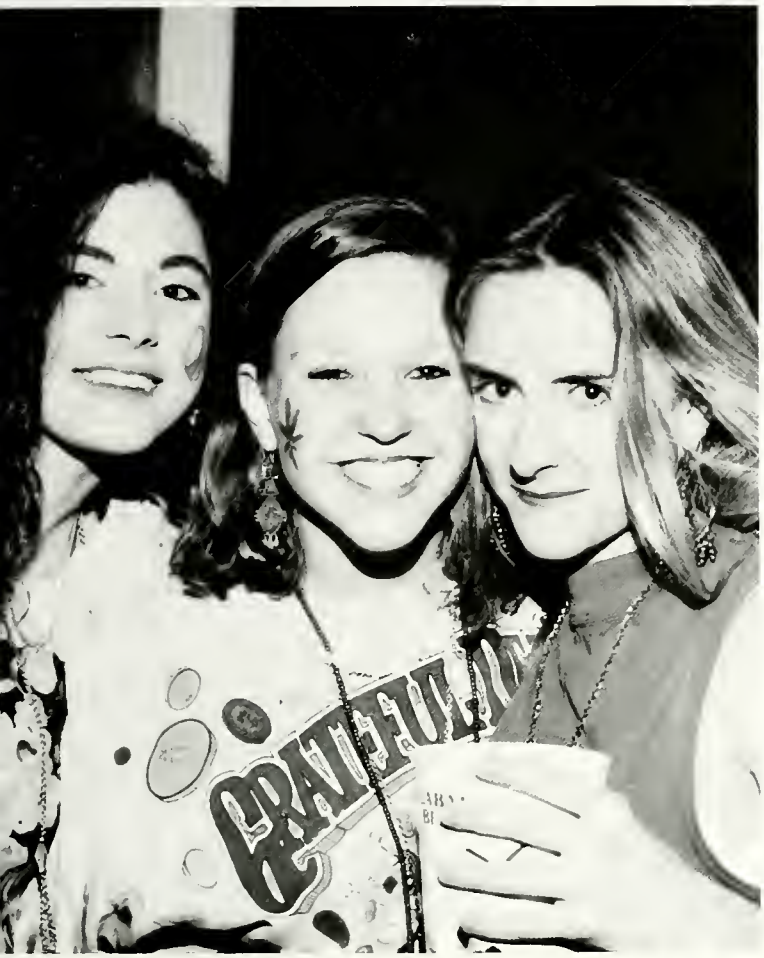
These sisters enjoy time spent together at a party. Parties gave the sisters a chance to get to know each other better.

The sisters participate in the Intramural Softball competition. Alpha Delta Pi was excited to win the Intramurals for the season.

Chapter meetings are important for the organization of the sorority. These members enjoy the fellowship involved in the meetings.

Jan Keeling practices swinging the bat during Intramurals. The members of Alpha Delta Pi gave it their all in order to win.

# Alpha Delta Pi



The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi raised over $200 for the Ronald McDonald House with their 2nd Annual Men of Montevallo Pageant. The sisters set up a casino area for added entertainment. Donations for the Ronald McDonald House were collected from area merchants. The donations were given to the House in the merchant's and sister's name. Their annual Black Diamond Ball was held at the Botanical Gardens in Birmingham. The sisters also held their annual Blind Date Party, Christmas Party, and Chapter Retreat. Chapter Retreat was held in Seaside, Florida, this year. The sisters take this trip the weekend after Rush and use this time away from school to get to know their new sisters and spend some special time together. The winning of Intramurals was the ultimate and final accomplishment of the school year. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi share a special bond of sisterhood and live by their motto: We live for each other.

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# Alpha Gamma Delta

As the squirrels were full of excitement as they scampered over the campus so were the Alpha Gams. Rush was in the air and by the time things cleared Alpha Gamma Delta had 27 new pledges. These girls made their official debut at the annual Pledge party. The sisters worked together to be of service to the community. The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation benefited from a 6- mile walk-a-thon at Oak Mountain. Various parties and activities helped the sisters bond together as a unit. "Jam with the Gams" was held to raise money for the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. Near the end of the semester formals rolled around again. Alpha Gamma Delta ended the fall semester with a "Moonlight Masquerade" formal.

While sorority life can seem hectic, the Alpha Gams supported one another and came through to show their special bond of sisterhood.

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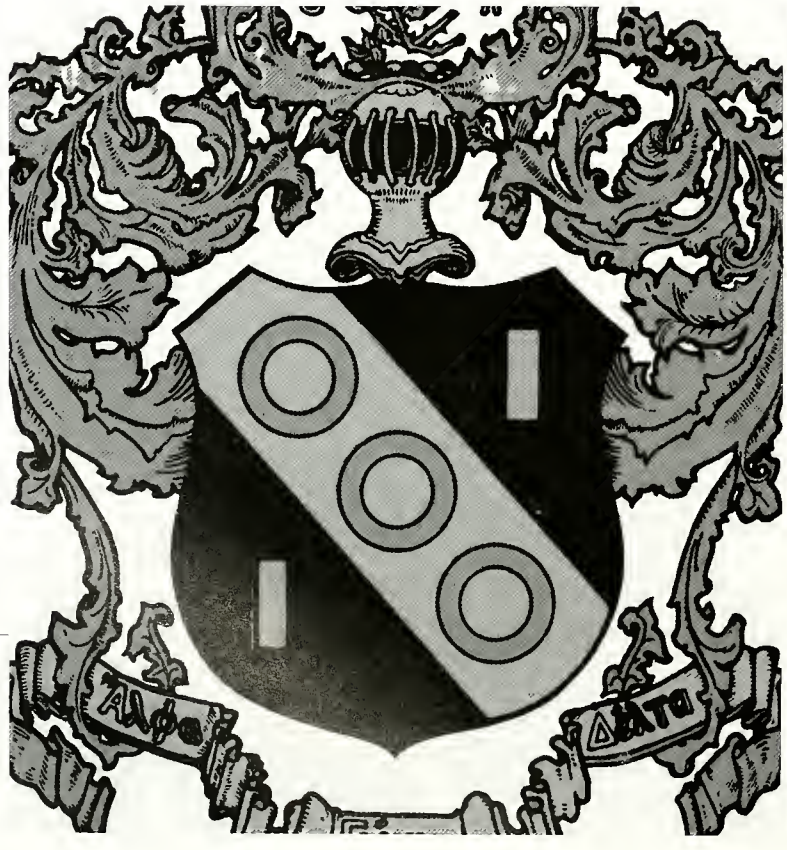

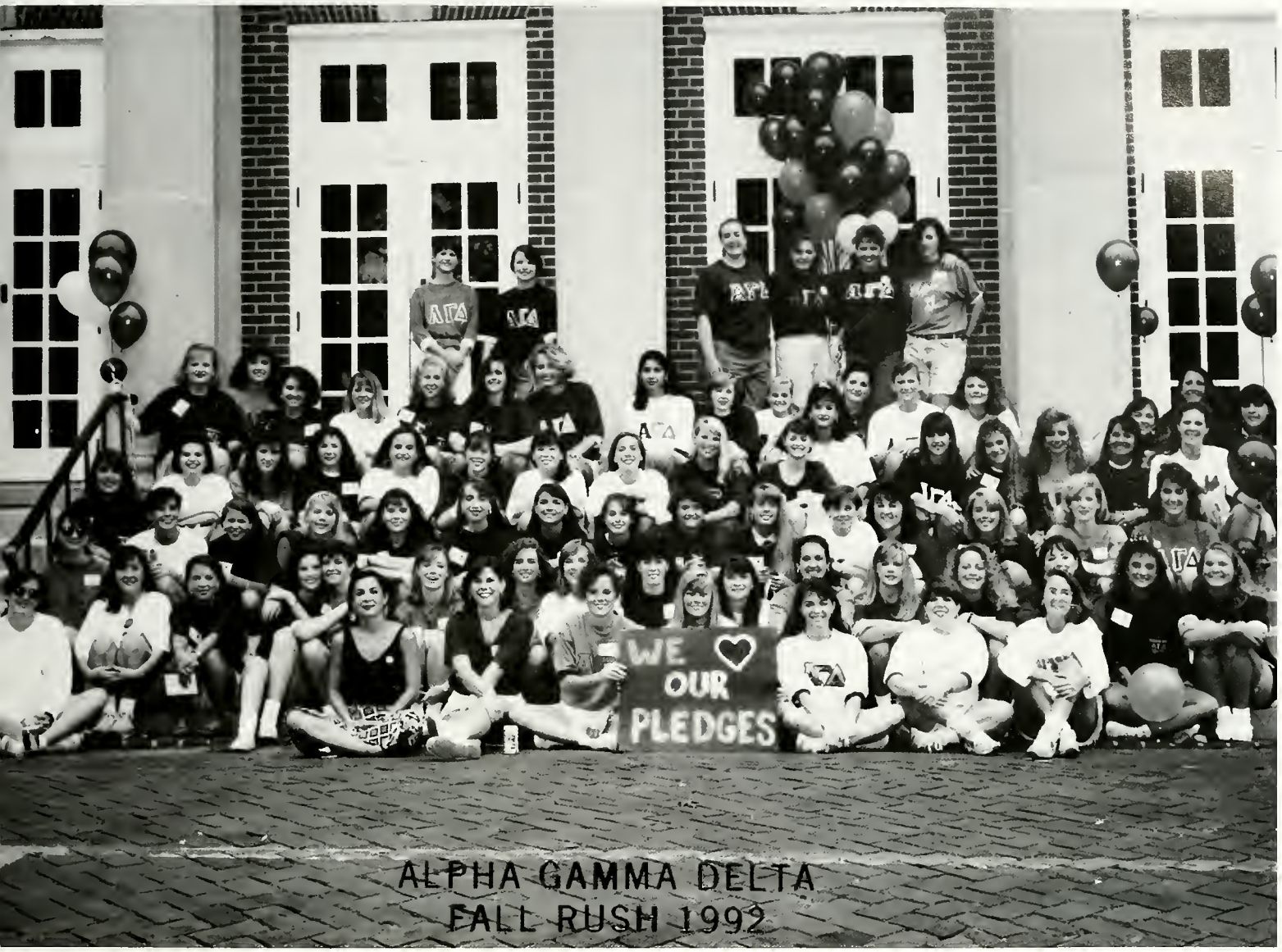


ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
FALL RUSH 1992

Laura Cole, Philicia Bianco, and Liz-Anne Collier take a rest after dancing. Moonlight Masquerade gave the Alpha Gams a chance to dress up and enjoy each others' company.

At Philanthropy Party "Jam with the Gams" Ivette Dale and Michelle Kent are dressed to go along with the 70's theme. The party was held on October 27th.

Alpha Gamma Delta promotes friendship through sisterhood. The sisters posed with their new pledges after squeal day.

These Alpha Gams know the true meaning of friendship. Alpha Gam held "Brings out the Monster in You" party on October 23rd.

These Chi-Os are ready for a fun filled pledge retreat at Tannehill State Park. Chi-O Corral was held on October 24th.

Chi-O welcomes their new pledge class with carnations. The pledge class was excited to be chosen.

The Chi-O's pose for a group photo after attending an outing. Chi-O's loved spending time together.

These couples pose for a photo at Chi-O Corral. The retreat gave the sisters a chance to ask their favorite guy out.

Margaret Hahn, and Mollis Cottingham enjoy time spent with their dates at Chi-O Classic. The formal was held on November 20th.

# Chi Omega

Chi-O officially began at UM in 1971 and has been growing ever since. Chi Omega is the largest sorority in the nation with 176 chapters, two begun last year. Montevallo's Chi-Os are full of that spirit of service and sisterhood.

Chi Omegas started off a great year with their pledges by having a picnic at Oak Mountain State Park. They had Chi-O Corral as their fall theme party and a formal at Cobb Lane. The spring semester was topped off with a formal at the Hoover-Met and fun filled mixer with a new fraternity on campus-Alpha Kappa Lambda. Chi Omega won the scholarship trophy and placed second in Greek Week activities. Chi Omega was also honored during College Night activities as member Kristan Capps was named Ms. University of Montevallo.

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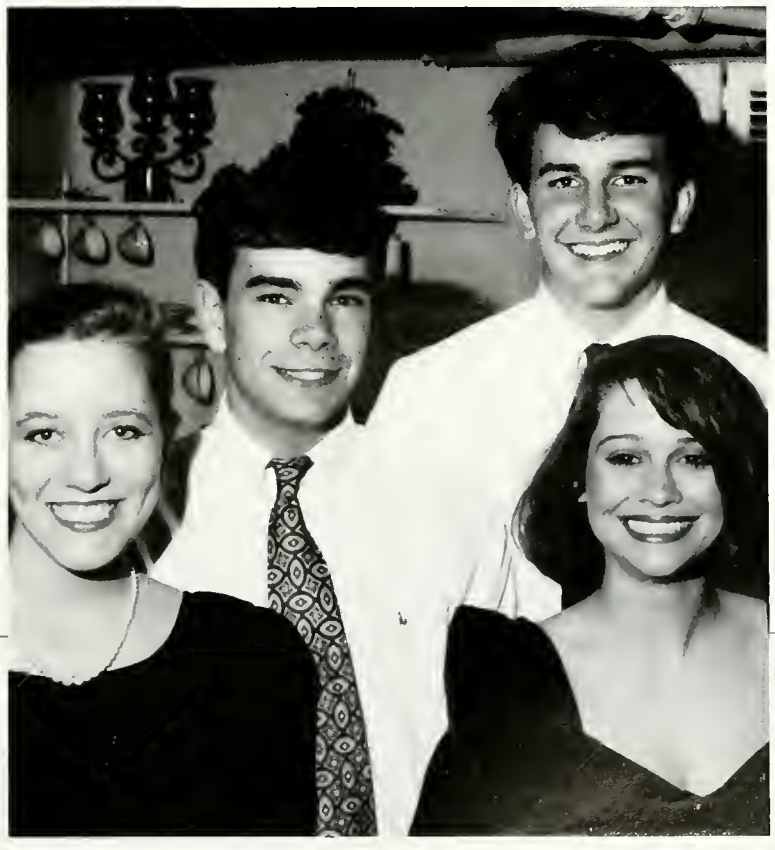

# Delta Chi

Delta Chi Fraternity is proud to have extensive involvement on and off campus. Members of the fraternity play key roles as Resident Assistants, Montevallo Masters, Student Government Association members, Orientation leaders, class officers, and in many other leadership positions around campus. Delta Chi also participates in and organizes community-oriented activities such as helping and playing with the hearing-impaired kids at the George C. Wallace Speech and Hearing Center, doing volunteer work for the Fire and Police Departments, and many other volunteer activities as they arise. Ever since it was chartered on October 13, 1972, the Montevallo chapter of Delta Chi has strived for excellence. Through much diligence, the fraternity has acquired a house, strengthened its members in character and integrity, and achieved many honors in the process. Delta Chi won both the Scholarship Award and All-Sports trophy and hopes to continue its tradition of excellence for many years to come.

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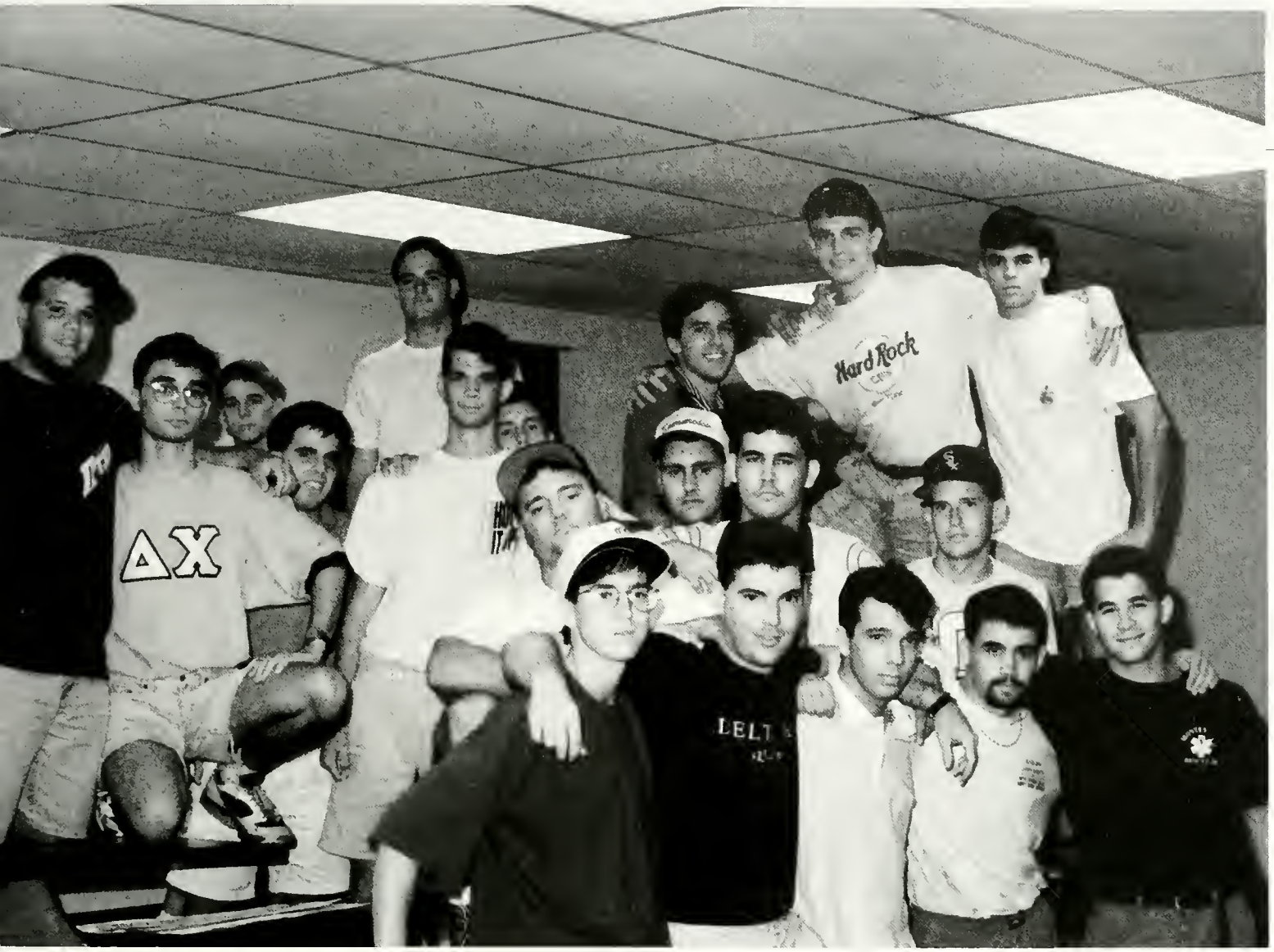


Mark Alford and Jason Murrah play with children from the speech and hearing department. Delta Chi was very involved in helping the department.

Delta Chi presents its charter and memorabilia. The charter was an inspiration for Delta Chi to be the best it could throughout the year.

Steve Miller and Jamie Burton watch their brothers participate in Softball Intramurals. Sports were extremely instrumental in establishing a bond between the brothers.

Delta Chis clown around after a chapter meeting. The meetings were important for effective planning of fraternity events.

The brothers proudly display their Scholarship Award and All-Sports trophy. Competitions such as these helped to increase the morale of the fraternity.

Delta Gamma welcomes their new rushees for the fall semester. Rush was a hectic but thrilling time for the sisters.

Delta Gams participate in rush school at Camp Fletcher. The camp gave the sisters a chance to get to know each other better.

Kim Rigg experiences a trust exercise at Chapter Retreat. Establishing trust between the sisters was the key to creating lasting friendships.

Kim Gallaher, Jennifer Stewart, and Amy Fournier enjoy time together by the pool. Socials were an important part of Rush.

The Delta Gamma Soccer Team poses with their coach Mike Powell. Intramural teams proved to establish a special bond between the sisters.

# Delta Gamma

In April of 1990, Delta Gamma was asked to be one of three groups to make a presentation to the selection committee in order to be recognized on campus. During the summer, the Birmingham Alumnae were hard at work making the necessary preparations to begin a new chapter at Montevallo. Finally, a pledge ceremony took place on September 29, 1990, and Delta Gamma was officially established at UM.

The Zeta Nu Chapter had another successful year. After pledging 25 wonderful girls, Delta Gamma held a pledge bash at Orr Park. They also had a Christmas Formal at "The Montevallo Grille." However, the highlight of the Fall semester was the 2nd annual Anchor Splash and Splash Bash in which $2000 was raised for their philanthropy, Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. Spring semester was a success as the DG's took first place in soccer and bowling. They also hosted a Well-Aware for the campus on detection and prevention of breast cancer. DG's had their annual Golden Anchor Ball in March on the riverboat in Montgomery. The semester came to a close with a joint Founder's Day with Zeta Xi chapter from UAB at the Riverchase Country Club.

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# Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., the largest African American Sorority, was founded on January 13, 1913, at Howard University. The sorority, founded by 22 outstanding young women, has grown to over 250,000 members with chapters all across the United States, the Bahamas, Japan, and many more countries. The sorority prides itself with public service, especially in the African American community. Nu Omicron chapter, the first black sorority at UM was chartered in April of 1977 by seven assertive women. Since then the women have constantly participated in several forms of community service including Adopt-A-Mile, voters' registration, United Cerebral Palsy Walk-a-Thon and much more. With their public motto, "Intelligence is the Torch of Wisdom," the ladies of Delta Sigma Theta are constantly promoting the concept of receiving a good education. In order to do their part in promoting their motto the ladies are involved in tutoring, Adopt-A-School, peer mentoring and others. The women of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. are still carrying the torch of their predecessors. Acting as assertive, intelligent young women, the ladies are constantly igniting the flame.

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Delta Sigma Theta encourages strength and assertiveness in its members. Pledges quickly learned to master these skills.

The sisters pose for a group photo. These young ladies were proud to become members of Delta Sigma Theta.

Faculty member MarQuita Forness shows her support for Delta Sigma Theta by displaying the pyramid. Faculty members served to inspire and encourage sororities.

Sisters of Delta Sigma Theta show their support for their sorority at the Campus Informational. Each organization was invited to set up a booth to recruit new students.

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta smile after winning the "Gong Show." Competitions such as these were important for the sorority's reputation.

The Lambda Chis show the true meaning of brotherhood. Forming special ties between the brothers took time and work.

Sean White enjoys spending time with his date at Fall Formal. The Formal was held on December 4th.

Steve Lowry and his date Grace take a break from dancing to pose for a picture. The riverboat setting of Fall Formal created a romantic atmosphere for the evening.

A group of Lambda Chis took a trip to Florida over spring break. The trip allowed the brothers to escape the pressures of college life.

These Lambdas gather together after a formal chapter meeting. The meetings were mandatory for all members.

# Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha proved themselves a strong and able brotherhood that reached its 20th year of existence at Montevallo, since its charter was founded in 1972. The Sigma-Epsilon chapter had a successful '92-'93 by participating in intraumal, social, and philanthropic activities. Among those, Lambda Chi Alpha placed second in Greek Week, with Tim Hardt receiving the Mr. Greek award. During the year, two successful mixers were held with the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta and Phi Mu. The social events for the year included the Halloween party, End of the World party, a riverboat formal in the Fall, a Mardi Gras party, and a Jimmy Buffet party. There was also a spring Formal in Bluewater, Florida. Philanthropic events included taking children from the Speech and Hearing Clinic trick-or-treating to the sorority halls on campus. We also assisted the Alabama Food bank by collecting food for their "Raiders for the Needy" program during the Christmas season.

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# Phi Mu

The Kappa Chi chapter of Phi Mu had a great year. The Phi Mu's were involved in many fun extra curricular activities on and off campus. They held a 2nd annual mixer with the UM baseball team as well as an ice skating mixer with the Lambda Chis and a first annual "bikers and Babes" mixer with the Pi Kappa Alpha's. The Phi Mus worked hard to raise money for their national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. They received 1st place in Megathon, by raising the most money for their philanthropy. During the spring semester, they held a successful raffle-ticket drawing for a $100 shopping spree at Lucky's grocery store, also benefiting the Children's Miracle Network. The sisterhood retreat allowed the ladies to take time away from busy shedules so that the pledges and actives could get to know each other better. They also sponsored several parties this year, the first being Pledge Bash. The Phi Mus held Fall Formal at Baby Doe's in Birmingham. Crush Party is one of Phi Mu's spring semester parties. This party is especially fun for the sisters because it enables them to invite two guys they want to get to know. The Phi Mus ended the semester with an exciting trip to the Montgomery Riverboat for their Spring Formal.

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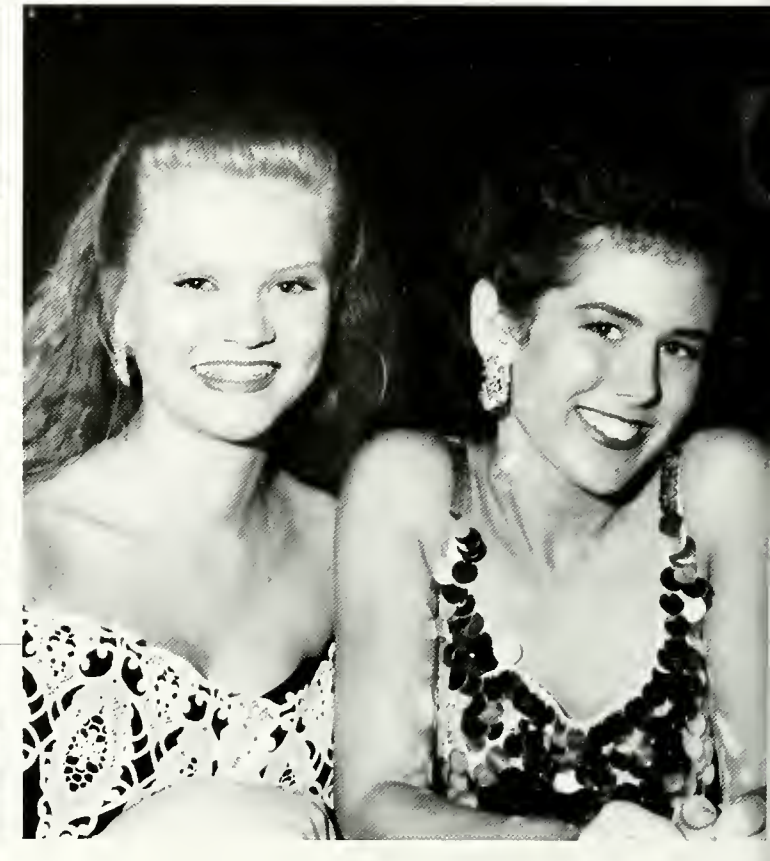

PHI MU
FALL RUSH 1992

Joseph Ueasey, Suzanne Peoples, and Ryan Olmstead have fun at Crush Party. The party was held on February 17th.

Phi Mu has a very close sisterhood. The many activities sponsored by the sorority throughout the year enabled them to form this special bond.

Phi Mu ladies enjoy Fall Formal held at Baby Doe's in Birmingham. The event took place on November 21st.

Wendy Thames, Christine Carson, Wendy Herring, and Teresa Colburn enjoy mixing with the UM baseball team at the "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" mixer. The event was held on November 4th.

Pi Kappa Alpha's pledges are excited to be attending Fall Formal. The event was held on September 27th.

The Pike's newly elected officers enjoy a weekend fishing retreat. The trip gave the men a chance to get to know each other better and plan the fraternity's activities.

These Pikes participated in a basketball tournament at the Omni in Atlanta. The team competed against other Pi Kappa Alpha teams from around the US.

# Pi Kappa Alpha

Pi Kappa Alpha celebrated its 125-year anniversary this year. The school year started off with the Pike's annual Outrigger Party at Brierfield. This year the fraternity featured the band "Minds Like Mine." With the biggest pledge class during formal rush, 18 quality men pledged Pi Kappa Alpha. Pike's Peak Week March 1-4 was centered around brotherhood. The week was ended with the annual "Hurricane Party." An Alumni Day Barbecue was held at Oak Mountain State Park on April 24. Pikes spent the weekend in Destin, Florida for their Spring Formal, "Like A Blister in the Sun," April 16-18. The weekend long formal is an annual event. The Pike's participated in a Stairclimb and a Bowl-A-Thon to benefit their national philanthropy, cystic fibrosis. Pi Kappa Alpha is proud to celebrate over a century of Brotherhood.

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# Pi Kappa Phi

"A house, a grip, a badge, a song, an emblem do not make a fraternity. It is the unseen things-friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, ideals-these make the fraternity and the man." Pi Kappa Phi was founded on December 10 in the year 1904 on the campus of the College of Charleston. Excluded from the elite fraternity system at that time, these young men sought to make a lasting brotherhood based on different concepts. This "Non-Fraternity" as it was first called developed into one of the strongest and most productive brotherhoods in the United States. Today, Pi Kapp's donate and raise hundreds of thousands of dollsrs for an organization called PUSH America. Push America is the largest organization of its kind and the only philanthropic foundation organized by a fraternity. PUSH America is in the fabric of the continuing support that Pi Kappa Phi gives to its members, the support that undergraduate college men have sought for decades-brotherhood. This strong friendship, combined with social involvement, athletic development, scholastic achievement, and the general "college experience," can be found in the the Gamma Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Phi here at UM. It is a new type of fraternity, the kind our founder's formed, based on friendship, brotherhood, character, honor, courage, and ideals.

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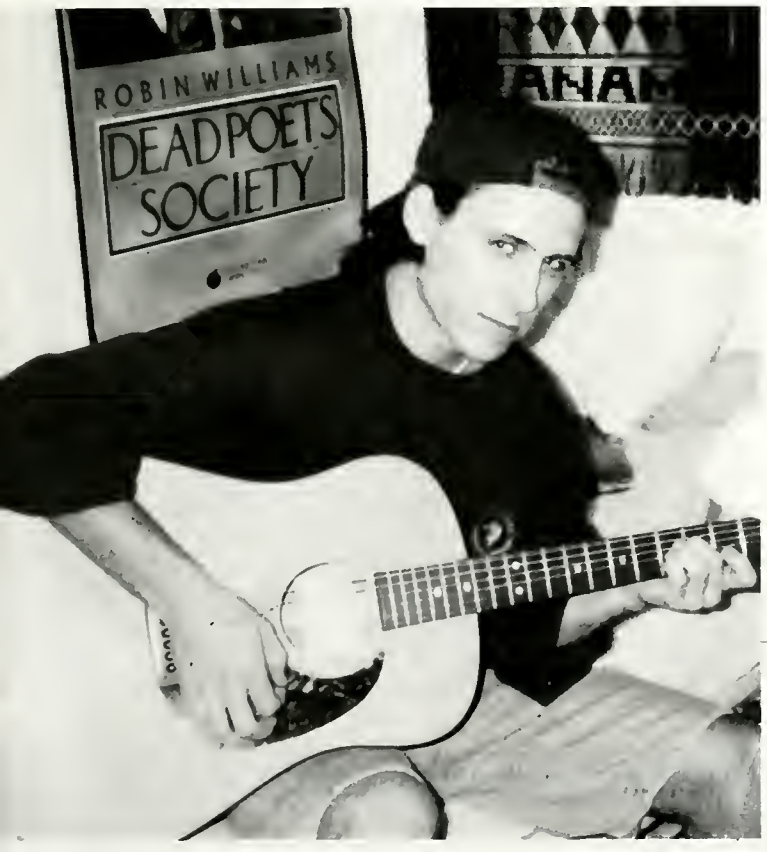


The Pi Kappa House is a place for friends to gather. Matt Adair and Brian Frost were among the members who enjoyed spending time at the house.

Associate Brendan Morgan cleans the house in preparation for the annual Alumni Day. The Pi Kapps made many preparations in order to ensure that the alums would feel welcome.

Every spring Pi Kappa Phi hosts its annual Parent's Day. The event was very important to the fraternity.

Tony Thomas relaxes by playing his guitar. Each student had his own way of escaping the harsh realities of college life.

# FACULTY/STAFF

In the atmosphere of a liberal arts education, the faculty and staff of the University of Montevallo work hard to keep the atmosphere of learning running smoothly.

Montevallo has approximately 150 full-time instructors who are devoted to quality classroom instruction while also encouraging students to learn outside of the classroom to gain hands-on experience the students really need. Many of the Montevallo faculty and staff heavily indulge in extracurricular endeavors.

The teacher-to-student ratio is at 20:1; students and professors get to know each other personally. Surprisingly, students find that their instructors are even their friends.

They are more than teachers. The Montevallo faculty consists of musicians, singers, actors, artists, writers, and business people.

Many Montevallo instructors are willing to help a student out at any time during the day or night. In fact, many Montevallo instructors have their home phone number printed so students can call them as needs arise.

The staff members of the University are also very important. They handle such important tasks as payment of work-study, financial affairs, housing needs, and help keep the University clean. These 250 staff members at times work through the night to help keep student satisfaction.

The 1992-1993 school year brought about 10 new faculty/staff members to campus along with the welcome additions of President and Vice President of Academic Affairs.

So many good teachers, such a good staff, so many instructors.

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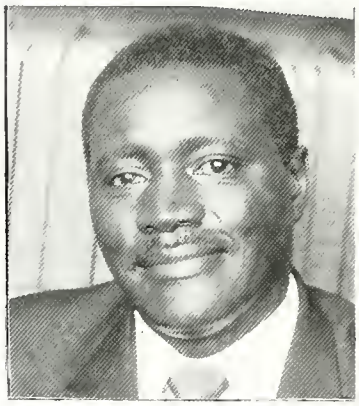

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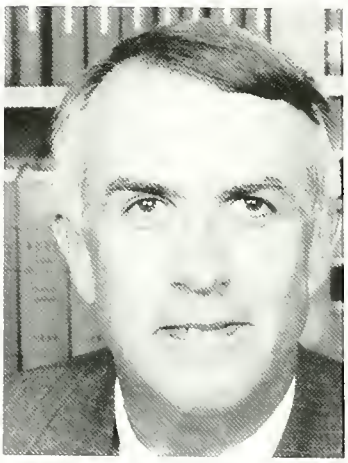

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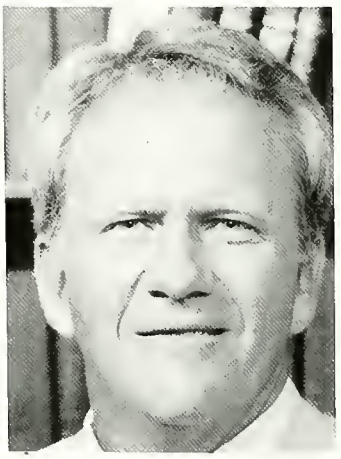

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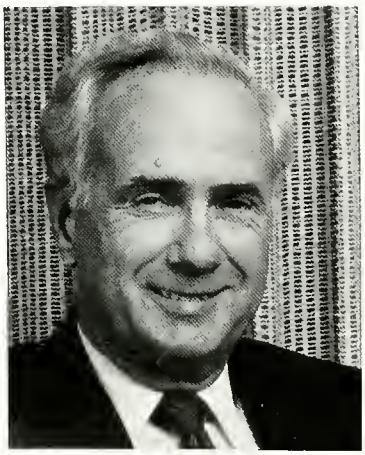

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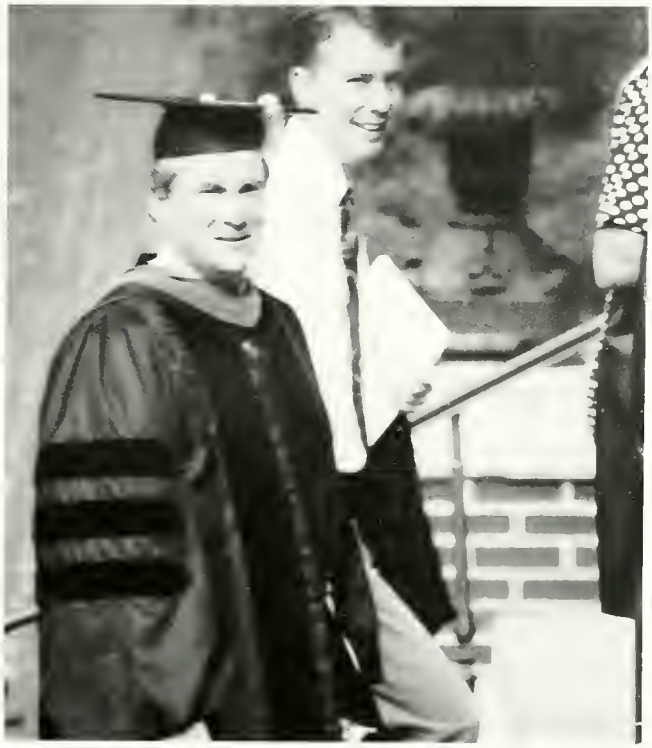
# Robert M. McChesney-President

Dr. Robert M. McChesney came to the University of Montevallo in January, 1991 and served as Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs until his appointment as President, July 1992.

In his first year as President Dr. McChesney led the fight to pass the Montevallo Endowment Interest Bill which will provide over $2 million in additional payments to Montevallo. He also helped Montevallo participate in the 100th anniversary celebrating the legislation that created the university and he became the first UM President to speak to both the Alabama Senate and the House of Representatives. Dr. McChesney is also leading our campus through technological advances and initiating UM's centennial celebration and fundraising.

Dr. McChesney comes from Conway, Arkansas, where he served as Special Consultant to the Provost and Executive Vice President, University of Arkansas System. From 1982-1990 he was Vice President for Academic Affairs at the University of Central Arkansas. He was named Distinguished Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Central Arkansas, 1971.

He is a 1993-94 participant in the Leadership Birmingham Program, and chairman of the Council of College and University Presidents with the Alabama Commission on Higher Education.



*(above) Dr. McChesney is Montevallo's 13th President since the school was founded in 1896.*

*(middle) Dr. McChesney is escorted to Palmer Auditorium by Senior Class President Tim Johnson.*

*(below) Dr. McChesney made UM history when he became the first UM President to speak before both houses of the legislature on Feb. 18.*

# Wayne Seelbach-Provost / Vice President for Academic Affairs

On January 18, 1993, Wayne C. Seelbach became Montevallo's Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs, filling the position vacated by Dr. McChesney when he became president.

Before coming to UM, Seelbach was the Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs and a professor of sociology and gerontology at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. Seelbach had been a member of Lamar's faculty since 1971 and had won awards for excellence in teaching and research. He has also published many research papers on the subject of aging.

Dr. Seelbach received his bachelor of arts degree with honors in government and history from Lamar in 1970. He earned a master's degree in sociology from Stephen F. Austin State University in 1971, and his doctorate in 1976 from The Pennsylvania State University.

*Dr. Seelbach and wife, Ginger, are introduced to Montevallo faculty/ staff at a reception in his honor.*

# Linda Mahan-Vice President for Student Affairs

A veteran of the administration, Dr. Linda Mahan has been associated with the University of Montevallo for about 27 years.

Dr. Mahan first came to UM as the director of the counseling program, the testing program and orientation for new students before becoming an Education Professor teaching counselor education and educational psychology. In 1982, she was appointed Vice President for Student Affairs and still holds that position today.

A native of Leslie, Ga., Dr. Mahan did her undergraduate work at Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. After that, she came to the University of Alabama where she received both her master's and doctorate degrees. Dr. Mahan also did post-graduate study at Harvard University in Boston.

Dr. Mahan has also presented numerous papers all over the country on issues in higher education and student affairs.

# Faculty

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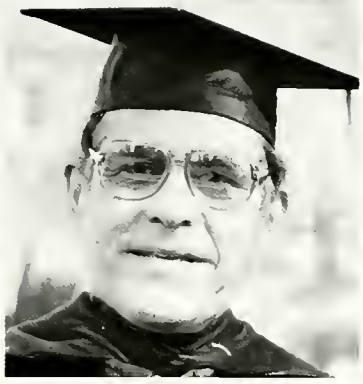

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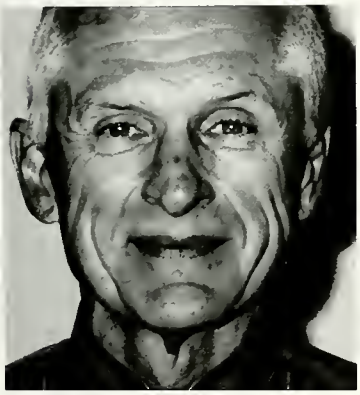

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Emily Battle
Physics and Math

James Beal
Chemistry

Robert Bean
Music

Prakash Bharara
Chemistry

Charlotte Blackmon
Interncultural/English

Dallas Blevins
Business

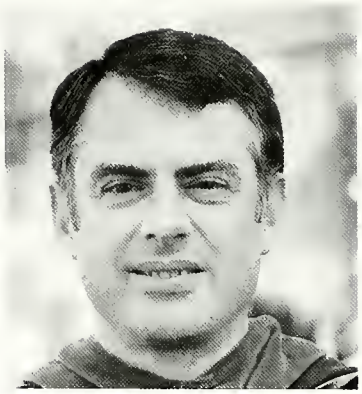
Shari Boruvka
Music

# Jackson Receives Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award

Shirley Jackson, a history professor at the University of Montevallo, received the Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award for 1993. The award is given by the Alumni Association each year to a professor at UM and is based upon recommendations by alumni and students. This year's award was presented by Mary Louise Dabbs, president of the UM Alumni Association.

Jackson, who teaches the history of world civilization, 19th and 20th century European history, and the history of the Soviet Union, was delighted with the honor.

Dr. Jackson has been with the University of Montevallo since 1963. She says she came for "one year" and has never left.



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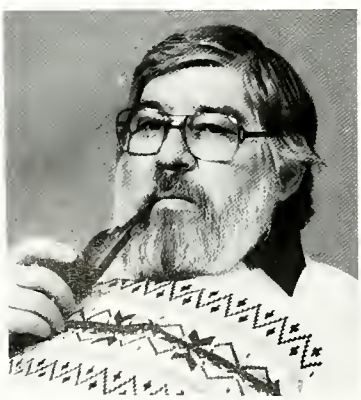

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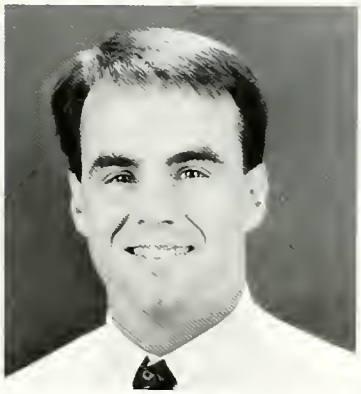

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Richard Dendy
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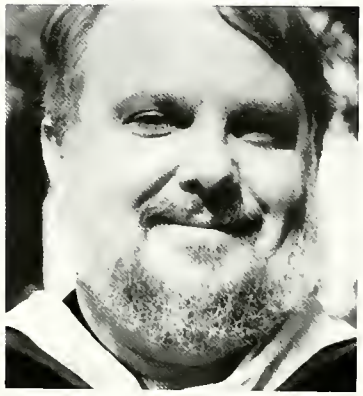

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Education

Bill Duke
Communication Arts

Patricia Ernest
Education

William Ernest
Dean-Education

Linda Ezekiel
Speech and Hearing

# Kathryn King named University Scholar

Dr. Kathryn King, associate professor of English, was named University Scholar at Founders Day on October 8.

The award was presented *in abstentia* because King was in Washington, D.C., conducting research at the Fogler Shakespeare Library. The subject of King's research is Jane Barker (1652-1727), a significant but virtually unstudied English writer who entertains then-heretical ideas about a woman's role in society.

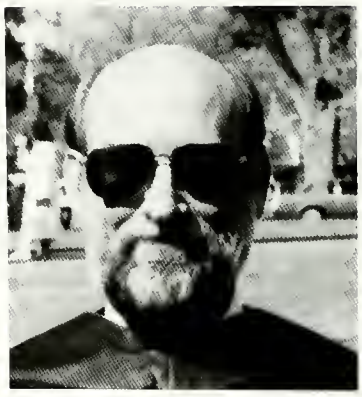
King said she is using the Fogler Library's collection of fiction from around 1720 to get a more precise sense of the literary world Barker's readers were accustomed to.

King has been teaching at Montevallo since 1989.

Wilson Fallin
Social Sciences

Milton Foley
English

Cassie Forbes
Business



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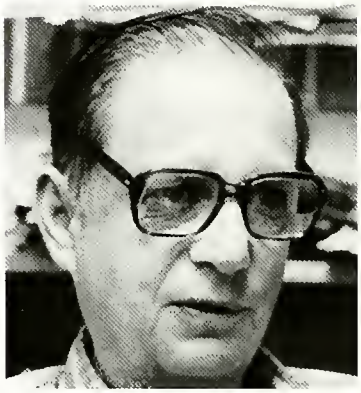
Rachel Fowler
Education

Robert Fox
Speech and Hearing



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Mary Funderburk
Education

Colette Garrison
HPERD

Gene Garza
Physics and Math

Denise Gibbs
Speech and Hearing

Cynthia Gravlee
English

Judy Green
HPERD

Dorothy Grimes
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Dale Gunn
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Home Economics

Anne Hamilton
Education

Harold Hamilton
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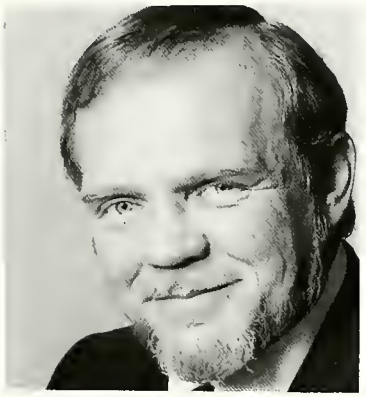


John Hamilton
Social Sciences

# Cobb Nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for 'A Walk Through Fire'

William Cobb, professor and writer in residence at UM, has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize his publisher, William Morrow and Company of New York, for a third novel, *A Walk Through Fire,* which was published last September.

Cobb says, "Of course, that's a long way from winning it or even being named a finalist, but I feel like it's a great honor to be nominated."

Cobb's 416-page novel deals with the emergence of the civil rights movement in a small Alabama town.

Cobb's previous work includes two novels, *Coming of Age at the Y*, 1984, and *The Hermit King*, in 1987. Cobb has also written plays which have been performed in New York.

Cobb has been at UM for 29 years.

Charles Harbour
Communication Arts

Judy Holmes
Education

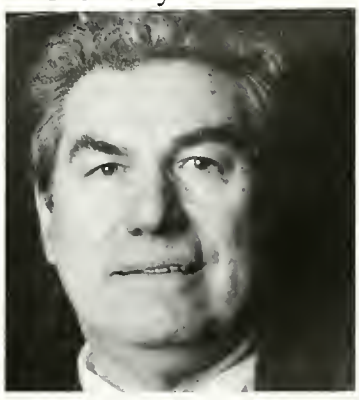
Elaine Hughes
English

George Hung
Chemistry

George Inzer
Communication Arts

Jesse Jackson
Social Sciences

Shirley Jackson
Social Sciences



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Sandra Jordan
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Kathryn King
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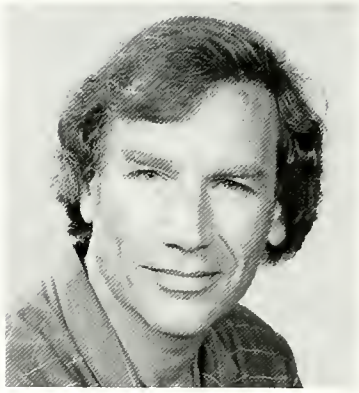

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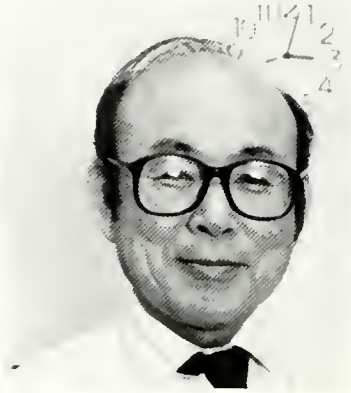

Tai-Hyung Kwon
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Norman Lacey
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Roy Lechtreck
Social Sciences

Angela Lewis
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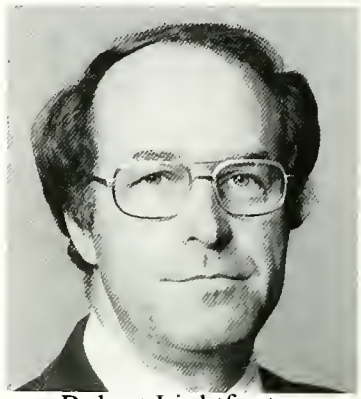

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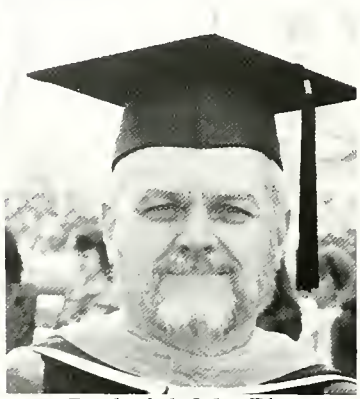

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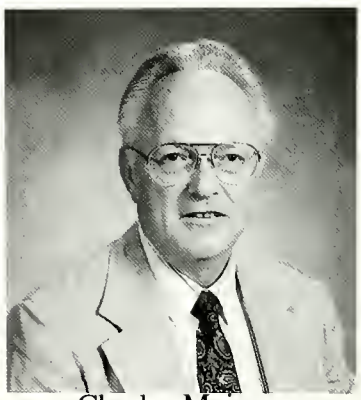
Business



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David Martin
Education

Jimmy Martin
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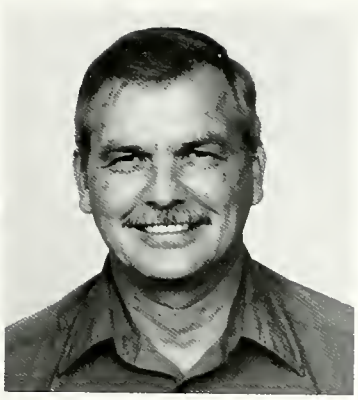

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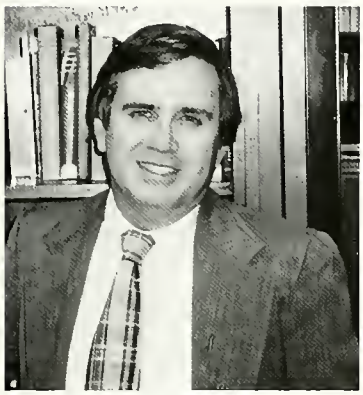
Frank McCoy
Dean-Fine Arts

Robert McGuire
Biology



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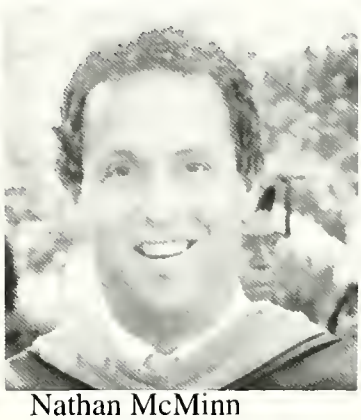

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Michael Meeks
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Catherine Metz
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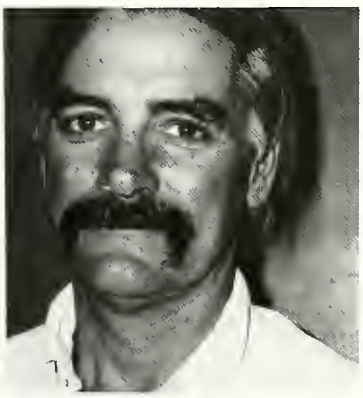


Ted Metz
Art

Scott Meyer
Art

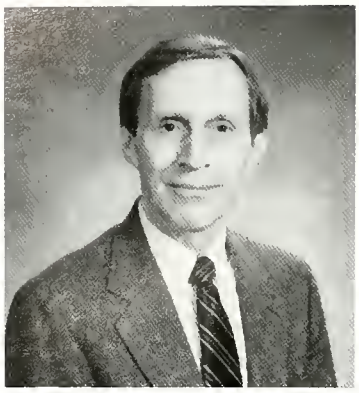
Benjamin Middaugh
Music

## Bean honored as Fine Arts Distinguished Teacher

Dr. Robert D. Bean, associate professor of music, had the honor of being this year's recipient of the College of Fine Arts Distinguished Teacher Award. According to Dr. L. Frank McCoy, the award is the only continuous college-wide faculty recognition award.

McCoy notes that Bean was recognized not only by members of his own department but by faculty and students from other departments as well. McCoy noted that the strength of the student evaluations used as part of the selection process was one of the strongest factors in Bean's selection. McCoy notes that Bean's "concern for the student is paramount. He is interested not just in what he teaches but the students themselves."

Bean received his doctor's degree from the University of Mississippi and his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from Mississippi State University.



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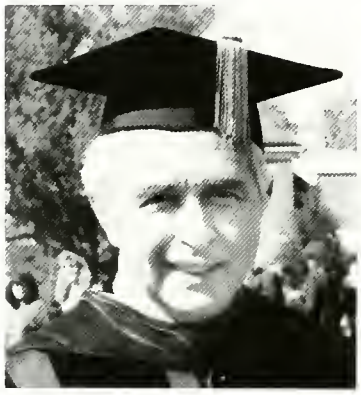

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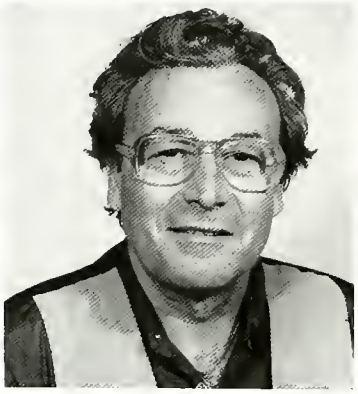

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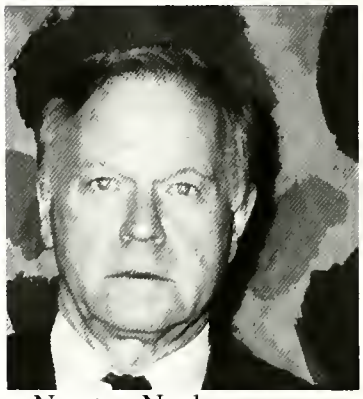

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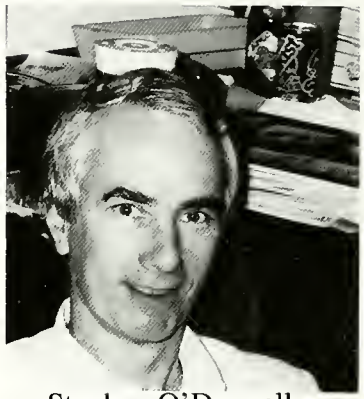

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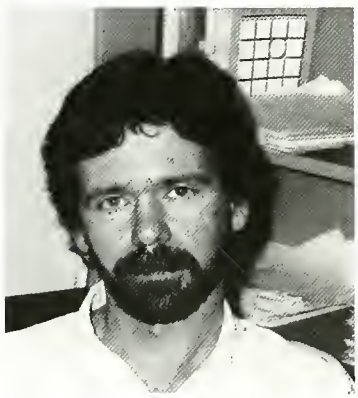

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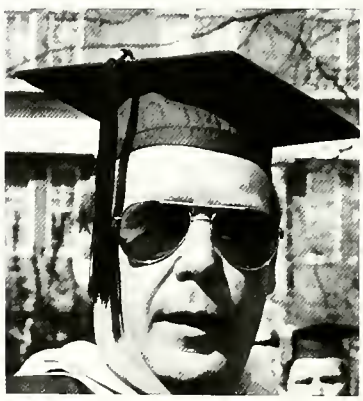

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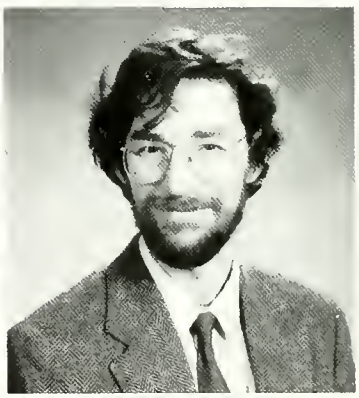

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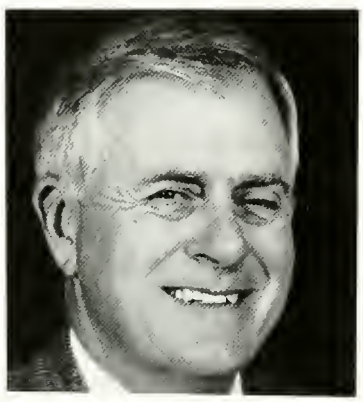

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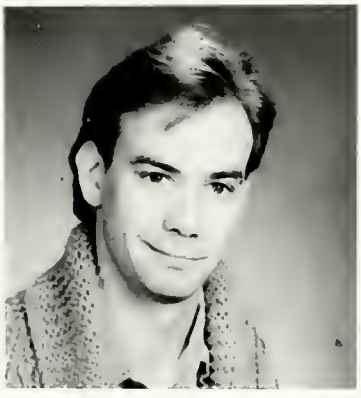

Charles Rounds
Communication Arts

Gary Rovelstad
Business

Michael Rowland
Dean-Arts and Sciences

Frank Ryerson
Business

## Clabaugh and Forbes' textbook being used nationwide

A textbook published a year ago and authored by UM Business professors Maurice Clabaugh and Jessie "Cassie" Forbes is now being used at more than two dozen colleges and universities nationwide. The list includes University of Alabama in Huntsville, Los Angeles Pierce College in California, Clemson University and the University of Minnesota.

*Professional Selling,* a West Publishing Company, St. Paul, Minn., is part of a package which includes a paperback casebook and an experiential exercise book. A video, *Relationship Selling,* is also included in the package.

Clabaugh's work on the text goes back to his days in the business world. Forbes joined Clabaugh on the textbook five years ago.

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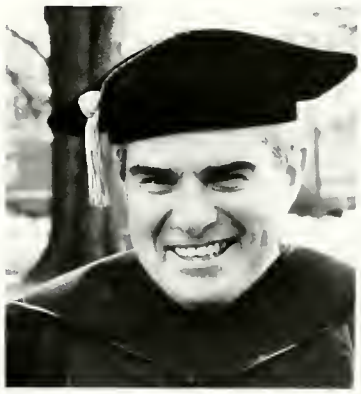
Business

Johnny Simmons
Speech and Hearing



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Cheri Smith
Education

Paula Smith
Education

Sarah Smith
Speech and Hearing

Wendell Smith
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Carolyn Sockwell
Home Economics

Ray Sosa
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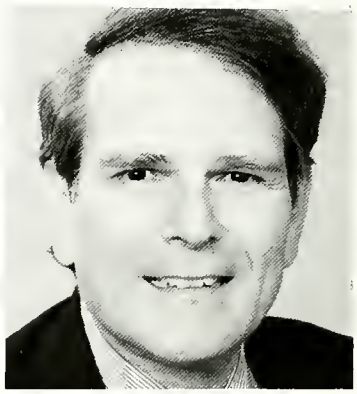

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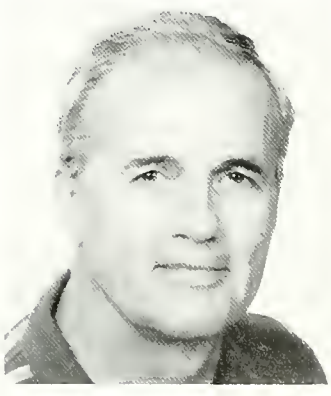

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Mercedes Turon
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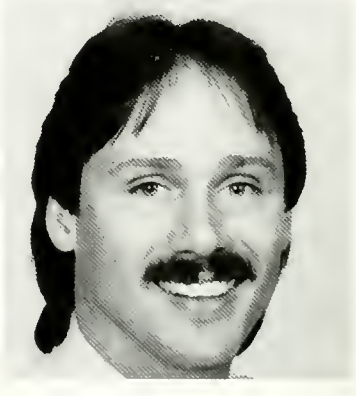


Gary Van Atta
HPERD

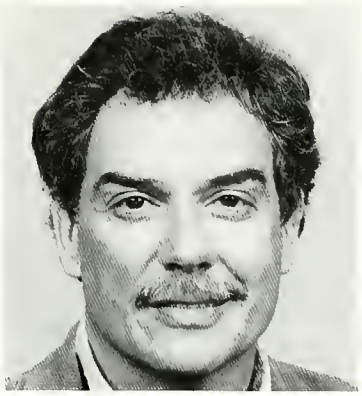
Kim Van Atta
HPERD

# Terry Roberson named the new Dean of Education

Dr. Terry Roberson, a Montevallo faculty member since 1984, was chosen as the new Dean of the College of Education on June 30, 1993, and assumed his duties on August 23.

Dr. Roberson earned his B.S. degree from Jacksonville State University, his M. Ed. from the Univeristy of Montevallo, and his Ed.D. from Auburn University. His experience includes working in public schools as principal, assistant principal, cirriculum corrdinator, and teacher of science and English. He is the author of numerous professional publications and presentations, has been active as an educational consultant, and is affiliated with several professional organizations. He received the 1990-1991 Outstanding Commitment to Teaching Award from the UM National Alumni Association and was named University Scholar for that same year.

Incoming as Dean, Roberson wants to keep the high standards that the Education Department is known throughout the state and keep training the best teachers possible.



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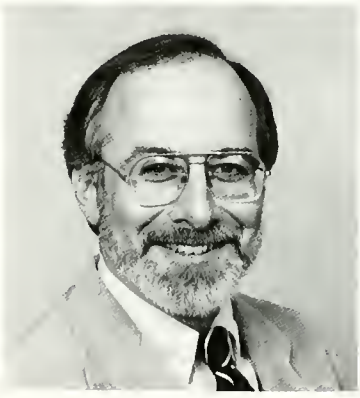

Thomas Woods
English

William Word
Dean-Business

Rosemary Yancey
Home Economics

Marianne Zeanah
HPERD

## A Note from the Montage Editor

The 1992-1993 Montage Staff wanted this faculty section of the yearbook to be one of the most thorough and best sections possible. If there is any faculty member who was left out, we are deeply sorry. We made every effort to take pictures of all of Montevallo's full-time faculty members.

# Staff

## Admissions

*William Cannon, Deborah Cates, Robert Doyle, Lois Fuller, Marquita Furness, Ira Gurganus, Elizabeth Stevens*

## University Relations

*Kay Watts Arnold, Mary Baldwin, Shirley Jones, LaDonna Payne, Jeanette Pickett, Neal Shirley, Loretta Trussell, Mary Lou Williams*

## Auto Service

*Larry Rudy Hayes, Bruce Horton, L.C. Young*

## Auxiliary Services

(Includes the Post Office, Bookstore, and Faculty-Student Services)

*Fred Glover, Shelby Harkins, Ann Hayes, Hosea Haynes, Carol Jones, Nancy Lawrence, Andy Brindley, Teresa Darden*

## Business Manager

*Barbara Forrest- Administrative Assistant, Cynthia Jarrett- Business Manager/Treasurer*

## Business Office

*Bonnie Campbell, Carolyn Owens, Paula Parker, Jane Rhodes, Kimberly Steib*

# Cafeteria Workers

*Montevallo's food service workers are supplied through a contract between the University and Morrison's*

# Cafeteria Management

*Cafeteria management is also provided through a contract between the University and Morrison's. The Food Services Director is David Jernigan and the Associate Director is Judy Riesener*

# Career Planning & Placement

*Linda Ellis Blanton, Linda Honeycutt, Betty Kuvinka, Patricia Lloyd*

# Cashier's Office

*Becky Browning, Paula Lowery*

# Central Receiving

*James Canup , Sharon Cunningham, Tina Lovejoy, Bobby Lee Martin, Bobby Smitherman*

# Computer Services

*Jennifer Bryant, Kip Henderson, Margaret Holcomb, Raymond Horn, John McKinnon, Tommie Mitchell, Sam Nichols, Johnna Wilson*

# Continuing Education

*Virginia Brown, Dee Lantrip, Ray Mayfield, Micheal Mullins, Connie Pitts, Kay Watts*

# Equal Opportunity/ Legislative Affairs

*Ellon Corbett-Equal Opprotunity, Tom Walker-Legislative Liaison*

# Graduate Studies

*Julie Chesser, Patti Murphy*

# Health Services

*Linda Guest, Jeanette Merijanian*

# Horticulture

*Jimmy Burchfield, Charles Gaddis, Billy Harris, Michael Johnson, Robert Lovelady, Jeffrey Lucas, Arthur McCray, Michael Morris, David Pritchett, Gerald Redd, Wanda Lovejoy, Donald Minor, Bobbie Nix, Vonda Postell, Bobbie Ross, Bailey Cruz, James Scott, Mark Stedwell, Philip Swint, Jerry Thompson, Mark Vernon, John Willis*

# Housekeeping

*Shirley Barrett, Omega Cartwell, Helen Fore, Jerri Hall, Margie Jones, Geraldine Lucas, Carolyn Motes, Eleanor Motes, Evarn Nix Sue Pickett, Virginia Posey, Billy Smith, Deborah Staffney, Marilyn Stoudermire, Sylvia Sumerlin, Onadean Walker, Leona White, Annie Wynn*

# Housing & Residence Life

*Pamela Lucas, Lynn Wooldridge, Freda Shivers, Travis Tindal*

# Library

*Faye Allen, Raymond Dunmire, Thomas Fitch, Lee Ketcham, Linda McCray, Louise Owens, Rachel Polhill, Diann Scales, Patsy Sears, Pauline Williams*

# Monte's

*Monte's is the snack bar for students who cannot eat due to schedule conflicts. Monte's is also provided through the Food Service contract, between the University and Morrison's. The manager of Monte's is Yolanda Lacey*

# Painters

*Tommy Campbell, Billy Hughes, Mark Kornegay, John Cooke, Charles Goggins*

# Personnel

*Connie Allen, Rebecca Browning, Jeanette Ellison, Brenda Pate*

# Physical Plant

*Wendy Avery, David Pritchett, William Hughes, Eddye Lawley, Thomas Edwards III*

# Police

*Richard Allen, Shelia Bell, Belinda Bittinger, Ophelia Clark, Randy Cooper, Ronald Ellison, Daniel Jones, John Lee, Jeffery Mosley, Billy Roberts, Steve Taylor, Billy Vernon*

# Police

*Anthony Bates, Richard Fox , Julie Jones, Michael McGaughy, Dan Nicholei*

# President's Office

*Carlye Best, Elaine Booth*

# Public Relations

*Earline Howell, Nancy Marshall, Rob Collins, Mike Oakley, Matt Orton, Jenny Sapp*

# Record's Office

*Phyllis Davis, Stephen Fancher, Katherine Hoefker, Helen Perkins, Angela Staffney, Linda Wade*

# Student Activities

*Tim Hebson, Jeana Nails*

# Student Development Center/ Counseling

*Gwendolyn Cupp, Theresa Pritchett, Annella Trobaugh*

# Student Financial Services/ Aid

*Liz Bailey, William Gentry, Mae Glosson*

# Student Support Services

*Deborah Cawthon, Mary Ann Darland, Nancy Gothard, Michael Miller, Jean Patterson, Suzanne Walker*

# Traffic Safety Center

*Martha Davis, James Echols, Robert Moss*

# Upward Bound

*Glenda Lee Bland, Leigh Anne Brown, Cheri Flow, Sharon Gilbert*

# Maintenance Repair

*Betty Betzhold, Willie Bolling,Thomas Campbell, Tannie Clemmons, John Cooke, James Czeskleba, James Davis, Mary Donaldson, Marsha Evans, James Frost, Charles Goggins, Daniel Harrell, James Headley, Linda Henry, Roger Hughes, Harley Knight Jr., Mark Kornegay, James Leach*

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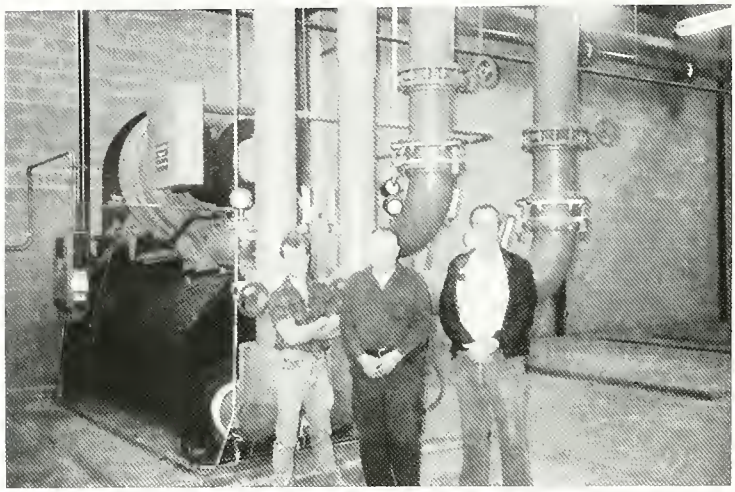

*Carl Beasley, Esmail Ebrahimi, Jesse Young, Billy Roberts, Rick Scott*

## Art

*Carol Wilson*

## Athletics

*Tina Nichols*

## Athletic Trainer

*Rusty Hinds*

## College of Arts & Sciences

*Jean Louise Kunkel*

## College of Business

*Penny Cummings*

## College of Fine Arts

*Ann Crouse*

## Child Care Study Center

*Andrea Acker*

## Communication Arts

*Penny Surles*

## Hill House

*Debra Compton*

## Home Economics

*Linda Caffee*

## College of Education

*Sue Pannell, Lynn Frazier, Shirlene Epperson, Wanda Gothard, Sandra Echols, Barbara Williams*

## Mass Communications

*Pat Ebrahimi*

## Minority/ International Students Director

*Addie Crutcher*

## Music

*Dottie Moore*

## Social Sciences

*Joan Morris*

## English

*Nicki Walker*

## Academic Affairs

*Joan Roberts*

## Student Affairs

*Donnie Reynolds Spears*

# Faculty/ Staff members who did not have their pictures taken for the 1992-93 Montage

Karen Graffeo
Art

Arthur Conyers
Social Sciences

Tracey Kell
Social Sciences

Karen Pendleton
Social Sciences

Karen Gambell
Biology

Mary Krotzer
Biology

Brenda Rinehart
Biology

Art Cara
Communication Arts

Rebecca Cox
Communication Arts

Camilla Millican-Karch
Communication Arts

Ben Albright
Communication Arts

Norma Darden
College of Education

William Clayton
Education

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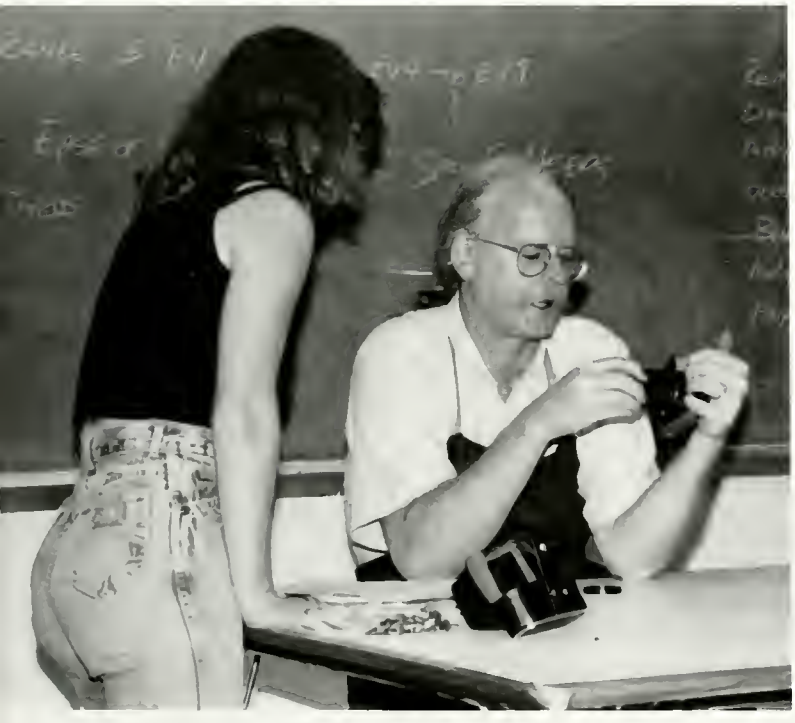

# Closing/ADS

Montevallo. A public liberal arts college in the middle of the state of Alabama. Only one of the dozen public liberal arts colleges in America. A university which has the longest college tradition in America which is so unique in its heritage and beliefs.

A book the size of the Montage is just not enough to put in pictures and words to describe what the University of Montevallo means to faculty, staff and especially the students. It is a school that is noted for bringing scholars, actors, musicians, and numerous other distinguished people to help relate their experiences to the Montevallo family. Montevallo students bond together for friendship to talk, learn and understand. We spend countless hours on a project and wonder whether it is worth the effort. It is all part of the Montevallo roads that we must travel down to accomplish our goals in life and to make a better living. We are all so different, have so many different beliefs, so many different values, so many different interests, and handle all things differently. However, we tend to put those differences aside to work together for common goals such as involvement in College Night, various organizations that teach students how to handle responsibility, and how to give a student or faculty member help when crises arise.

Closing this 1993 Montage should remind students and everyone else about the past, to take the time to look back on this school year and make plans or adjustments for a better year in the 1993-1994 school year.

Such a challenging year, so many good things happened, some things went wrong. But, regardless of the outcome we as participants in the University of Montevallo can find so many different roads to help us as we prepare for our lives now and in the future.

Hugs

# *So Many Roads*

What more to say? This 1992-93 Montage took you on a journey of roads. We started with the student life section in which we showed the various activities of College Night, Danny Glover, and other performers. In the organizations section, we showed the different organizations and how each one operates. From there, we went straight to the academic section to show the outstanding accomplishments of Montevallo students. After that, we went to the identities section to show only a small fraction of our wonderful and talented student body. Then we looked at the Greeks and looked to see what they added to our campus this past school year. Coming close to the end, we jumped to the faculty/staff section to look at the people who give our lives pleasure and sometimes pain.

Now we are at the closing of this yearbook. It has not been easy to put this book together, but we hope you enjoy the book. We are at our last road and we will stop here.

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# Editor's Note

So why is the 1992-93 yearbook coming out in the 1993-94 school year? Let me explain. Sam Barnett was chosen editor of the Montage at the end of the 1991-1992 academic year. Then the Public Relations Director, Nancy Marshall, decided to accept another job offer and left in May of 1993. It seemed after that time there was no supervision, and the prospect of having a yearbook finished seem to diminish more as the 1993-94 year came along.

Since Sam graduated in the summer without telling anybody, I decided to seek the editorship of this publication and give the students a yearbook, which they paid for with their student activities fee that they pay each semester.

Well, on October 8, I was given permission by the Student Publications Committee to finish putting this book together, and I accepted. I and my entire staff had two goals in mind: One, put together by any means a good yearbook for the faculty and students of the University of Montevallo. Second, and final, to have this yearbook out before the spring semester of 1994. Putting this book together within a three-month period is almost impossible, but I had much help and support along the way.

Now, I have many people to thank, so here goes.

**Staci Benefield**. I appreciate everything you have done for me not only with the yearbook but also the Alabamian. You are truly a special person, and I appreciate you being my partner in crime.

**Liane Blood**. You are one patient person. I know there were some times you wanted to kill me for those 1:30 calls, but I thank you for the ability to look at this project realistically.

**Fred Rowan**. You are truly talented. I believe you are going to make one great teacher one day, even if that "old crazy guy" in the education department gave you a C when you deserved an A. I thank you for all your help with he faculty/staff section.

**Carrie Thacker**. I am so glad you came in at the last minute to finish the student life section. You are truly an asset.

**Scott Mauldin**. Thanks for all the copy editing work you did. It really made me examine the errors we made. I also appreciate your energy and time in helping me with the Alabamian. It really means a lot to have a friend like you.

**Melissa Kwater.** I am trying to figure how a person like you does so much. Still, I appreciate the work you did on the Greek section. I know it was frustrating, but you did a superb job.

**Jackie Carter.** You did so much for me in the area of my administrative assistant. It was much help. Words cannot express what you have meant to me. I appreciate everything.

**Cynthia Shackelford.** I appreciate the chance, and I hope you were pleased with everyone's effort. You always encouraged me when I seemed down. You are a special person. I love you for everything you have done for me. Thanks.

**Rob Collins.** I know sometimes I was very hard-headed with you and refused to listen, but you are still a very wise person. I appreciate your willingness to help and your devotion to all student publications.

**Earline Howell.** I think the world of one of my mom's. I appreciate everything you have done for me. You are so special to me. I know you have had some tough times lately. But it will all work out. I love you.

**Mark B. Moore**. To one of the first people I met when I came to this University nearly three years ago, I salute you for everything. You have taught me a lot about publications. I appreciate your friendship and thanks for all the chances.

**Joseph Holmes, Sherri Phillips, Matt Orton, Jenny Sapp, Bridget Ros and Mike "Nice Tie" Oakley,** I appreciate all your help and support to make this yearbook possible. I could not have done it without any one of you.

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**Robert McChesney, Wayne Seelbach, Linda Mahan**. Having the administration's support means much to me. UM is in good hands with you three at the helm.

**Ann Crouse, Dottie Moore, Joan Roberts, Elaine Booth, Penny Surles and Pat Ebrahimi.** I thank all the rest of my moms, and your support and understanding has meant a great deal to me.

**Tom Walker, Ellon Corbett and Connie Walden (UNA)**. You three have changed my life and there is not enough money in the world to repay all of you for what you mean to me. Thanks for everything.

**Kevin Green, Wendy Quinnelly, Walt Merrell, Greg Baugh and other members of the SGA.** The support and help of the SGA is truly an asset.

**Stephanie Baugh, Steve Ezell, Keith Whitley, Bryan Davis, Kristan Capps, Bryant Turner, Michele Price, Kristi Cappell, Andrea Walker, Jennifer Cleere, Slade McLendon, Terry McCarthy, D.L. Richardson, Steve Price, Owen Miller, Harold Grant, Stacy Darnell, Michael Shine, Todd Dean, Season Scott, and others.** Thanks for the support of all my friends. With all of you as friends, who really has the time to make enemies.

**Jane Hawkins, Bob Renshaw, Natalie Dudchock, John Greaves, Tony Warren, Martha Smith, and others.** Thanks for helping me build a bridge.

**Doug Burnett, Randy Tinsley, Brent Nelson, Amy Quick, David George and other co-workers.** Thanks for the patience and the help. We have had numerous laughs together.

**Nancy Gothard, Mary Ann Darland, Mike Miller, Jean Patterson, Debbie Cawthorn and Suzanne Walker.** Thank you all for putting up with me and guiding me here at Montevallo.

**Sam Barnett**. I really cannot think of anything good to say, so never mind.

**Steve Elliott**. You have been great to work with. Thanks for everything.

**Mom, Dad and Jada.** You three are the reason why I do the things I do. I appreciate all the financial help, love and advice on all issues in my life. Especially to Jada when she curses me out all the time. I will never be able to repay what you have done for me.

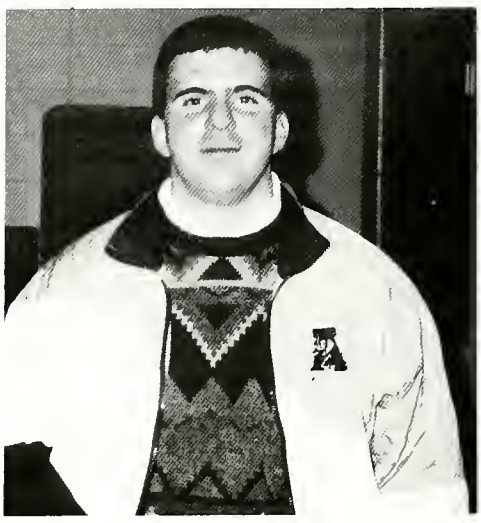
**Granny Hicks, Bill, Joy & Brittany Todd, Craig, Diane, Lauren & Clayton Rice along with other family members.** Thanks for the care and help throughout all my life.

**God**. Without you, I am just dust in the wind. Thank you for giving me the life that you have. I would be nothing without you.

Well, it's about 2:00 a.m. and I am really tired. It has not been easy trying to finish this book. I hope I thought of everybody, if not, I am sorry. I hope you enjoy your book. It has been a pleasure serving you. My best always and God Bless.

**Jimmy Jones**
**1993 Montage Editor**

# Jimmy (J.E.) Jones-Montage Editor



When it became apparent that Sam Barnett was not going to finish the job of the 1992/1993 School Year Yearbook, the Student Publications Committee was looking for a successor as well as a true leader to finish the job. They got the person they wanted!

Jimmy (or as some people call him-J.E.) officially became Montage Editor on October 8, 1993. And since that time, he has been working to give Montevallo Faculty and Students a Yearbook.

Jones is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Epsilon Rho, and Omicron Delta Kappa. Besides this Jones has distinguished himself as an SGA Senator and has also held positions on *The Alabamian*, the Montage's sister publication. He has been nominated for Who's Who Among American College/Universities and chosen All American Scholar.

Jones is a native of Leeds, Ala., and plans to find a job in communications after attending graduate school at Montevallo.

*Jimmy poses for a picture with one of his heroes, Alabama Coach Gene Stallings.*

*Smokey, the dog, makes sure that Jimmy keeps up with his academic work while trying to finish the 1992-93 Montage.*

# Staci Benefield-Montage Co-Editor

The Co-Editor of the Montage was Staci Benefield. Staci, a junior, is a native of Lanette, Ala., majoring in art and graphic design. Staci is involved in Delta Gamma sorority and handles the advertising sales of *The Alabamian.*

Staci also spends much time in the computer lab in the bottom of the library as lab assistant. When Staci graduates from UM, she would like to land a job participating in layout of magazines.

# Liane Blood-Montage Associate Editor

Liane Blood is a native of Warner Robins, Ga. Liane is a sophomore graphic design/art major at Montevallo. Liane is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta honorary and the art fraternity, Kappa Pi. Liane has also made the President's and the Dean's List at Montevallo.

Liane would like to work for a magazine when she graduates from Montevallo.

# Scott Mauldin-Montage Copy Editor

D. Scott Mauldin, the Montage Copy Editor, is a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a 1992 graduate of Mountain Brook High School. As a mass communication major at UM, Scott is active in every aspect of news gathering. He is the anchor for MCS News, the University's weekly campus news show. Scott is also the Vice-President of Alpha Epsilon Rho, the National Broadcasting Society. Through A E Rho, he is a founder, and the News Director of the school's cable radio system.

The 19-year-old sophomore has served as a staff reporter, news editor and is now the Editor-In-Chief of UM's student newspaper, *The Alabamian.*

# Fred Rowan-Faculty/Staff Editor

Fred Rowan attended Central Alabama Community College in Alexander City, Ala., and received an associate in arts degree in elementary education. He is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Omicron Upsilon chapter and was awarded most outstanding pledge.

Fred received the University of Montevallo's Dean's Academic Scholarship at CACC for his academic acheivement. Fred has also served in several Housing positions such as Food Committee, Peer Review Board, and in the Community Council of Napier Hall. Fred's future goals include continuing his education after graduation, and attending conferences and workshops.

# Melissa Kwater-Montage Greek Editor

L. Melissa Kwater is from Montgomery. She is currently a double major in mass commmunication and theatre. She was involved with College Night as Gold Costumes Cabinet and Gold Cheerleader in 1994. She also wrote for*The Alabamian*, and was a weather caster and an anchor for MCS News. She was involved with the University productions of *Hamlet, Talking With, Tom Sawyer,* and *The Odd Couple*. In the future she plans to pursue a master's degree in film production. She would like to have a career in film or television and hopefully one day produce.

# Carrie Thacker-Student Life Editor

The Student Life Editor is Carrie Thacker. Carrie is a sophomore from Southside Gadsen. Carrie is a speech pathology major and is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. After she graduates, Carrie plants to attend graduate school at Montevallo.

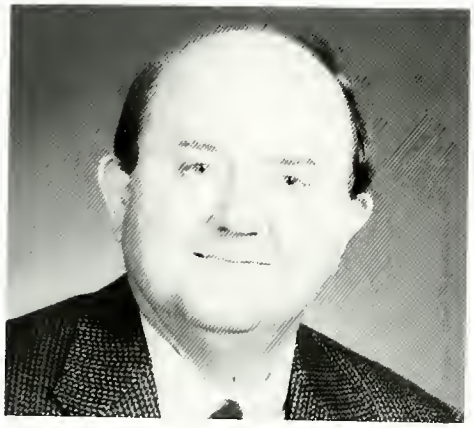
# Jackie Carter-Montage Managing Editor

Jackie Carter, the Managing Editor, is a native of Huntsville. As a biology (pre-med) major, Jackie is a member of many different organizations on campus. She is an active member of Delta Gamma sorority serving as Recording Secretary. She is a member of the Montage Staff, and the Residence Hall Association, serving as treasurer for the RHA the last two semesters. She is also a member of the Wind Ensemble and was a member of the Contemporary Music Ensemble. Jackie tutors within the Student Support Services and is an active College Night participant. A sophomore, she hopes to continue her education by going to medical school after she receives her degree.

# Orchid

**The Orchid section of the yearbook is the time to dedicate and remember the people who have made Montevallo special. We chose Bill Ernest, Charles Majure and student Jason Jones.**

## Dean Bill Ernest (1945-1993)



"In the annals of history for the University of Montevallo, the name Bill Ernest will be writ large. We knew him and will remember him, but his contributions to his state will reach throughout the cities and rural areas of Alabama, into the classroom of our children, whose lives will continue to be enriched daily by someone they will never know. He served his school at a critical time, when its future was being examined, revised, and begun anew. He shared his keen intellect, his imagination and creativity and his ability to articulate a vision for making us a better place. We are, and will forever be, a better university for having the benefit of his dedicated service."

*UM President Robert McChesney on Dean Bill Ernest, Dean of the College of Education*

## Charles Majure (1939-1993)

"Dr. Majure was responsible for maintaining and improving the foreign language lab, and in recognition of Dr. Majure's interest in the language lab and of his exemplary leadership in maintaining and improving the lab, the Board of Visitors of the College of Arts & Sciences recently provided the latest in video equipment to make the lab second to none in the Birmingham area. Dr. Majure is missed not just by the immediate academic community, but by the larger community as well. His record of service is a living testimony of his commitment to Montevallo and a beautiful example for all."

*Arts & Sciences Dean Mike Rowland on Dr. Charles Majure, Acting Foreign Language Chairperson*

## Jason Jones (1971-1993)

"Jason was truly a great person. I have known him a long time and found him to be a very intellectual and knowledgeable person. He was very devoted to not only others but to Montevallo. I saw him touch people's lives in a unique way. When I first came to Montevallo, he was one of the first people I met. We started talking about old times and laughed about the times when we were both in Scouts together. Jason represented the type of Montevallo students we have at this university — dedicated, helpful, energetic, and competitive. He will truly be missed."

*Jimmy Jones on student and recent graduate Jason Jones*